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OF EASTERN FLOODS MOUNTING TODAY

CENSURESHIP OF BERLIN IS **COUNCIL VOTE**

Hitler Declared a Treaty Breaker by **Unanimous Vote**

(Copyright, 1936, by The AP) London, March 19.—The Council of the League of Nations conunder Reichsfuehrer Hitler as a

ers was unanimous.

the Versailles and Locarno treaties several Florida cities. when she moved troops into the Rhineland which had been ordered demilitarized at the end of the

hours after Joachim Von Ribben- third of its kind-will be held at trop, special ambassador of Hitler, the office of Co. Supt. L. W. Miller had stood before the members and here tomorrow for the purpose of argued that the German course of discussing problems which confront action in the Rhineland had been these school officials. Previous justified by France's military as- meetings have been held at Free-

It was the first time in more than two years that a representative of Germany had spoken in the League of Nations, for Hitler withdrew the reich from the international body in 1933 on the grounds that she was not being treated as

verdict. Neither were the votes by Wellington to attend the funeral. Belgium and France, the other two parties to the dispute, considered. The ballot was taken on a resolution proposed by France and are continuing their drive against ministrator; and Robert Fechner,

taken, Von Ribbentrop arose in his March, ten violators have been arplace at the horseshoe council table rested and fined for various of- aster was emphasized by a Red and, in the name of the German fenses. Chief Van Bibber stated topeople and the German govern- day that the driver is to continue ment declared:

maintained in the judgment of history. If the honorable members had had more time to consider my statement this morning, the vote would have been different." His declaration brought an im-

minister of France.

time Germany wished, France was willing to submit the dispute over the Locarno pact and the Rhineland to the World Court of Justice at the Hague. Two American nations abstained

many were Argentina, Belgium, here. Great Britain, Denmark, France,

Spain, Turkey and Russia.

more time to consider Germany's out" before it arrives.

Germany Claims "Force" He declared that Germany had

been "forced" to denounce the Locarno pact. A ranging of 275,-000,000 people against the Germans, by the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact, directed "only a-

tem, Von Ribbentrop said Germany could not accept submission of the question of the Franco-Soviet pact Illinois works progress administrato the World Court-one point in tion today completed plans for full the French proposals for liquida- cooperation with the United States

reject its virtual military alliance of officials, men and supplies availwith Russia. Germany decided, able and a survey of conditions therefore, that the hour had come throughout the state.

over the Rhine," he said. "We have been forced to do what orization from Washington money we did March 7," Hitler's envoy for supplies and materials needed said emphatically, and Germany in event of flood conditions would never would have signed the Lo- be expended on an emergency

Claim Ignorance of Facts If Germany had known the true

ed out how this treaty was going mite, lumber and the like," Miner to be misused."

Declaring that he could not nulboard, saying he did not want an lowa: Generally fair tonight and lify his own ruling, made Tuesday, appeal, was read before Judge Friday; somewhat colder tonight,

which Germany broke by its occupation of the Rhineland, Von ditions, but are preparing against by the Illinois Supreme Court.

TERSE ITEMS OF **NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY**

LICENSED TO WED A marriage license has been is-

ued by County Clerk Schrock to Frederic Lee Johnson of Birmingham, Iowa and Miss Nancy Louise Brown of Fairfield, Iowa.

MUSIC STORE MOVES Ray Miller, who owns the oldest

nusic store in Dixon is now nicely located at 101 Peoria avenue having moved from his Galena avenue store, the site of the new Lee thea-

COCOANUT IN HUSK

taken from a tree at Fort Myers, clamation today appealing for con-Fla., has been presented to the of- tributions of \$3,000,000 to the fice of County Superintendent of American Red Cross for flood re-The vote of the assembled pow- Schools L. W. Miller by Mrs. Clyde lief. Carson of this city. Mr. and Mrs. It was issued as the federal The league members decided Carson returned home recently emergency flood relief committee that Germany had violated both from an extended vacation visit in gathered at the president's desk to

SUPERINTENDENTS MEET

An informal meeting of the coun-The condemnation came a few northern Illinois counties — the

SISTER FATALLY HURT

Mrs. Clarence Dougherty, 822 Ottawa avenue is in receipt of a telegram stating that her sister, Mrs. Capital this afternoon for his an-Sam Spinden of Wellington, Kas., nual fishing cruise off the Florwas the victim of an automobile ac- ida coast. cident in that city, her injuries having proved fatal after several probability he will go direct to the hours of unconsciousness. Her hus- Florida coast, eliminating a oneto the condemnation, but that was band was also hurt, but his injurand, consequently, les were not considered of a serious which had been on his itinerary. was not counted in the unanimous nature. Mrs. Dougherty has gone to

AFTER SPEEDERS

violators of the city's traffic ordi- director of the CCC. Immediately after the vote was nances. Thus far in the month of

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ANTICIPATE NO FLOOD TROUBLE ON LOWER OHIO

Will Be Eleven Days Before the High Water Reaches Cairo

Cairo, Ill., March 19.-(AP) it poured its flood waters into the Those who voted against Ger- Mississippi river at the confluence

W. E. Barron, head of the local Italy, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, office of the weather bureau, pointed out it takes 11 days for water Von Ribbentrop had pleaded be- from Pittsburgh to reach Cairo fore the council went in to vote, and much of it will be dissipated that the delegates take a little by evaporation and "flattening

With the Mississippi at moderate stage and falling, the rise at Cairo should be comparatively slight during the next 10 days unless heavy rains change the situation, Barron

At St. Louis Forecaster Roscoe Nunn similarly said the present flood in the Ohio river would lesand no difficulties were anticipat-

Chicago, March 18.-(AP)-The corps of engineers in event of

ministrator, said that under auth-

"We have located all sources of ballot as a candidate for Demo- Although a written statement by west tonight; Friday fair, someit," he insisted. "No nation point- supplies—tools, sandbags, dyna- cratic state central committeeman. Governor Horner, a member of the what warmer in west.

"We do not anticipate flood con-

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APPEAL MADE

\$3,000,000 Contributions Needed to Aid Stricken People

A cocoanut in its husk as it was President Roosevelt issued a pro-

map steps to combat suffering, de- eran church officiating and with

Roosevelt delayed his southern fishing trip for at least 24 hours

The magnitude of the disaster was emphasized by a Red Cross announcement that 150,000 victims already were dependent on it

Committee Meets

He summoned to the White House for a conference this mornng the emergency flood committee

He had planned to leave the

If he leaves tomorrow, in all

cludes Dern. Secretary Morgenthau, Read Admiral Adolphus An-Members of the police department Navy; Harry Hopkins, WPA ad-

> The magnitude of the flood disvictims already were dependent on

ed a nation-wide drive to raise Army, navy and coast guard, only in war-time, joined with work discounted his claims. relief forces in efforts to prevent

stricken areas, Headed by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, national chairman, Red recting one of the largest relief

forces sent into the field in Red Cross history. Grayson issued a statement at midnight saying: "Floods are raging through at least 11 states, bringing loss and suffering to countless families. To meet minimum basic needs of these families, the Red Cross is

appealing to the nation for a \$3,-00,000 disaster relief fund. Twelve thousand families were under Red Cross care in Pittsburgh alone

Assistance Needed After talking with the flood

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Bela Halderman of Franklin Reporter Died During Night

(Telegraph Special Service) Halderman, editor of the Franklin lief. Reporter, passed away just before where he had been a patient for the past fifteen weeks. Funeral services will be held at adoption of the Davis resolution convention. at the Halderman home, where seconded with a suggestion that friends may view the body be- the inquiry, if approved by the

R. W. EICHOLTZ PASSED AWAY AT HOME WEDNES. Trumpeter Swans

Reuben William Eicholtz, well ome, 1004 Brinton avenue, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. While ne had been in ailing health, his death was quite sudden, occurring on his 82nd birthday anniversary.

He was born in Gettysburg, Pa. March 18, 1849 but for many years had resided in this locality where he followed the vocation of farming. He had retired from active life in 1922 and had made his home in Dixon since that time. He is survived by his widower; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Weyant; and one son, Fred of this city; five grandchildren: Mrs. Earl James, Irene and Harriette Weyant, Mabel Eicholtz Mrs. Clarence Eicholtz; and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted from the residence Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Lloyd W Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Luthentombment in the Oakwood Memorial mausoleum.

CRUCIFIXION OF FLORIDAN FAKE **OFFICERS STATE**

Notoriety or Sympathy Motive Ascribed by Authorities

Ocala, Fla., March 19—George J. a spokesman for White: Timmerman, 39, had nail holes through his hands and feet today matinee a week ago." as the result of a "crucifixion" which Sheriff S. C. M. Thomas de-

penter who was employed until re- White could wait six weeks and was "found" by a friend, cast. James M. White, shortly after dawn where he lived in a housecar.

nerman told a rambling story and why to get rid of Budy about being pounced upon by a it for aid. The organization start- group of men and nailed hand and a "nasty" name and then the blows foot to an improvised cross.

Sticks to Story

He stuck to that story through a working with an intensity exceeded day of questioning but investigators William Dunn Died

"He is faking," said Police Chief further deaths and assist the J. H. Spencer. "He is seeking either

notoriety or smpathy. Although in a hospital for treatment, Timmerman showed no out- denly last evening about 8.30 at the Cross officials worked all night di- ward signs of great pain from his experience which also included resided with his three sisters. He having his lips stitched together.

White was held in jail for further

placed against him.

er parts of his body. Senate Committee

for Investigating WorksProgress dm.

Washington, March 19-(AP)-The senate expenditures commitprogress administration after Senator Davis (R-Penn.) had charged Democratic officials were making Franklin Grove, March 19-Bela a "political football" out of re-

> Only three of the seven committo make a majority.

:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and Senator Van Nuys D-Ind.) tween the hours of 2 and 4 Friday senate, start with complaints afternoon. Obituary will be pub- about administration of relief in Pennsylvania.

Judge Refuses to Grant Appeal of His Decision Ordering Nesbit's Name Placed on Ballots

oday denied a motion for appeal Belleville on the April 14 primary forced to qualify Nesbit.

Springfield, Ill., March 19.—(AP) Assistant Attorney General John Outlook for Saturday: Fair, some--Circuit Judge Victor Hemphill B. Harris time to prepare a record what warmer, for an appeal to the high court. from a mandamus order directing consider the case, the mandamus somewhat colder in extreme south. If the Supreme Court refuses to tonight; Friday generally fair, with oubtful moments" to follow. sioned by approval in various of the name of Walter Nesbit of 26 and the certifying board will be the state certifying board to place order will become effective March

> peal was granted it should be done appeal could be made in behalf of the other two members of the However, he stayed the mandam- board, Secretary of State Hughes us order until March 25 to allow and Auditor Barrett,

When Harry Schuler and Chris Coffey drove over town this morning from the northside they observed several white objects floating in the Rock river above the dam.

Harry remarked he thought it unusual there should still be cakes of ice floating downstream following several days of clear water, so he drove near the north bank to get a better view. What he saw brought a whis-

tle of surprise from Harry as he is a veteran hunter around these parts. The "cakes of ice" were about a dozen large trumpeter swans, one of the rarest wild fowl on the North American continent. They remained near the shore for over half an hour. Edmund Doyle also reported he had seen the

SCANDALS' MAY BE CLOSED FOR NEXT SIX WEEKS

New York, March 19-(AP)-The 'nasty' name that crooner Rudy Vallee called producer George White and the sock on the nose all Broadway agrees he got in return nay close the current edition of the rooned by Vallee.

White decided vesterday that if ctors equity will let him tear up Vallee's run-of-the-play contract, the show will go on. Otherwise it will close Saturday night,

afternoon's performance, and, said "The gross jumped \$500 over the

sheet from Equity to file claim to throughout the forescoon by fam-

By closing the show Saturday cently on the cross-Florida ship then reopen without Vallee in the and today, were:

yesterday in a wooded section near an early morning cast meeting yes- Carolina 2; Georgia 2; Maryland a rise of probably a foot and a terday when White told the com- 1; Massachusetts 3; New Homp- half in water in the stready floor of any for a day or two. Seemingly semi-conscious, Tim- pany that he wanted to shut down shire 1; and New York 1. Rudy, said observers, called White

Suddenly Last Eve from Heart Attack

William Dunn, aged 65, died sudhome, 803 Jackson avenue, where he had been in failing health for the last several months and had been questioning. No charge has been confined to his home for a number of weeks. He had retired last eve-Officers investigated reports that ning after being about the house Va., then plunged on down to Timmerman had given exhibitions during the day and expired sudden- Wheeling where its devastating of a "human pin cushion," allowing ly. Coroner Frank M. Banker conpins, needles and nails to be punch- ducted an inquest over the remains ed through his hands, lips and oth- at the Jones funeral home at 9 o'clock this morning, the jury returning a verdict finding that death was ginia and Ohio shores, was quickdue to an acute heart attack.

na, Ill., Sept. 2, 1870 and is sur- The river rushed into the town so many districts. vived by three sisters, Misses Eliz- rapidly it was impossible to estiabeth, Martha and Sarah of this mate its crest. city. Funeral services will be confor an investigation of the works o'clock, the body being taken to Savanna for interment.

HOFFMAN FOR LANDON.

Trenton, N. J., March 19.—(AP) midnight last night at the Kath- teemen were present, but Senator said today he would support Gov. dents along the river hurried to Renova, Pa., requesting food and erine Shaw Bethea hospital in Hastings (R-Dela.) voted by proxy Alf M. Landon of Kansas when he adjacent hill-lands, files as a candidate for delegate-Chairman Lewis (D-Ill.) moved at-large to the Republican national



THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1936. Chicago and Vicinity: Cloudy and unsettled tonight, followed by fair Friday; continued cool; lowest temperature tonight near 32; moderate north to northwest winds.

Wisconsin: Fair in west, cloudy treme northeast, colder in south-

Illinois: Cloudy and unsettled

was little lessening of peril in Judge Hemphill said that if an ap- Hemphill, the jurist declared an except in northwest and east-cen-

> Friday: Sun rises at 6:05 A. M. sets at 6:11 P. M.

FEAR TOTAL OF DEAD MAY BE OVER 100

Thousands are Homeless in Worst of Eastern Floods

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Press.) With at least 94 dead and many more believed lost, the unrelenting Potomac and Connecticut valleys district may total 36. and leaving up to 200,000 persons omeless in eleven states. Including the unverified reports,

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down its broad valley, sweeping the 20 was able to escape, death and destruction before it as "Our man at Johnstown informit inundated Wellsburgh, W. Va. ed us also that from seven to 16 and roared over its banks to cover merge populous Wheeling Island Rudy was barred from yesterday and to threaten dozens of towns with its angry crest.

> fears were held for dozens more. lies in Johnstown and other areas who reported relatives missing.

Dead by States The dead by states, yesterday

Pennsylvania 43; V/est Virginia,

Flood and explosion clai lives in Wheeling alone. and water intensified the terror, destitution and misery. Uncounted thousands were homeless.

property damage mounted tens of millions of dollars. After paralyzing Pittsburgh at s source-where the Monongahela and Allegheny river slowly receded after a night of terror, with the steel metropolis in darkness inundated and isolated from the outside world-the Ohio river swirled down its broad valley sweeping widespread death and de-

struction along with t. With terrifying swiftness, river swept over Wellsburg, W force wrought greatest fury.

Island Inundated

Wheeling island, in the middle of the river between the West Virly inundated and isolated. Several The deceased was born in Savan- thousand persons were stranded.

Early in the day, a toll of nine ducted at the Jones funeral home lives from drowning in Wheeling Saturday morning at 7:45 and from had been counted. Four more tee today approved a resolution St. Patrick's Catholic church at 8 persons were killed a an explosion. In the early dawn, seven feet of water flowed over Main street. The YMCA, YWCA and all public buildings were thrown open for shelter for the homeless.

On down the Ohio, as -Governor Harold G. Hoffman Huntington, 200 miles away, resi-

Normal at Johnstown Johnstown, Pa., after two isolated from Hyner. Communica- and speculating on when the Ohio, 1889 when the Conemaugh river supplies

carried some 2,000 persons to their

leath, the flood waters subsided

ilmost to normal. Thousands of persons straggled ack to their homes after word lals.

ceded, but over all the east, the danger to many localities was still acute. Greatest danger in New England was along the Connecticut river, which broke through Illinois, naval communication redams, washed away many bridges and flooded numerous towns and

In New York state the center of

damage was around Binghampton. A serious shortage of drinking water threatened the city. With continued rains forecast for nuch of upstate New York, there

The Susquehanna, after more

Flood Bulletins

Hartford, Conn., March 19.-AP)-The swiftly rising Connecicut river threatened Hartford today with its worst flood menace in history. All trolley service was uspended ad cellapse of telephone communication was feared.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 19.-(AP) -Sergeant F. L. Tuckey telephoned highway patrol headquarters shortly after noon today that all but three buildings between Amity hall and the Clarks Ferry bridge, about 21/2 miles, were washed

Pittsburgh, March 19-(AP) -Major William D. Styder, chief of uriously on today, wreaking de- of floods at Johnstown, Pa., and larming reports of mounting death truction especially in the Ohio, in the suburban Sharpesburg-Etna tolls today, and the reported dead

Engineers are stationed along rose to 19. the Allegheny river, which flows through Sharpsburg and Etna, and ports from workers of seven he death list stood well over 100, at Johnston, Major Styder an-

We learned from our men at Sharpsburg and Etna that about The toll of death pushed toward a score of persons were trapped on flood devastation in the history of building by flood waters. Then the tenement ignited. As far as The Ohio river plunged wildly our man could determine, none of

persons, probably, are dead there.'

Boston, March 19.-(AP)-Flood day tore through an earthen dike 000,000. along one side of the Rice City dam at Uxbridge, Mass., where a wealthy business center, was under head of 20 feet of water was im- martial rule with more than a Desperate efforts to stop the

tile and the rushing water ripped a steadily widening and deepening gash in the dike. Observers said the release of the

water in the dam probably would The physical fighting started at 15; Virginia 4; Vermont 4; North be fairly gradual and would cause er for the great metropolis of 700,ed Blackstone Valley in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The face of the dam, although damaged by Pestilence and shortages of food the flood, apparently would hold, observers said.

RADIO IS ONLY COMMUNICATION IN MANY AREAS

Emergency Short Wave Outfits Carry Appeals for Help

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. With telegraph and telephone circuits torn down by raging tor- tion agencies hoped that by nightrents in the eastern flood zones, fall they could restore at least messages of mercy sped through partial service. the air today to Red Cross officials in Washington by radio, the only means of communication in from all sides to the burdened Red

stily in flood zones by communication experts of the naval and army reserves and cooperating amateur operators, told tragic stories today as pleas winged their way to Red Cross and government officials calling for food, clothing, sanitary supplies and boats to aid the stricken area.

To Governor H. Earle of Pennsylvania went a call for help from medical supplies.

memories of the great disaster of cut off. Need food and sanitary get back in their banks.

"Renova," the message said, "is

hat the Quemahoning dam, focal Clearfield, Pa., under four to five might start another rise. point of greatest danger, was feet of water, sent out a call for boats for rescue work and received a prompt reply that Punxsutawnney, Pa., fire department was rush-

Food, Coffee, Milk.

While there danger from floods in southern reported hard hit by the waters. serve officers as a precautionary measure, were making preparations a submerged gasoline tank car, intoday to rush emergency portable radio equipment to more than a dozen possible danger zones along the Wabash, Ohio and Mississippi rivers at the first sign of danger.

KILLED ON BIRTHDAY

han a week of wildness, started to birthday, when his automobile damage was estimated by firemen. abside early today, but the val- crashed into a Chicago & Eastern One of the biggest blazes, start-Illinois freight train on the West-I ville crossing.

PITTSBURGH'S DAMAGE WILL **BE MILLIONS**

Business Section is Under Military Control Today

BULLETIN

(Copyright, 1936, by The AP) Pittsburgh, Pa., March 19.-The U. S. army engineers for the Pitts- sullen recession of Pittsburgh's burgh district, said today the toll great flood brought new and ain Pittsburgh's metropolitan area

> The latest casualties were the redrowned in the "bottoms" of suburban McKees Rocks during the horror-filled hours of last night. John Black, superintendent of the Allegheny morgue, received a report six unidentified bodies were located in suburban Sharpsburg. Six others previously were re-

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 19.-America's steel capital threw all its resources into relief and rehabilitation work today as a great flood rolled back, leaving six known dead waters of the Blackstone river to- and damage of more than \$25,

holding back all unnecessary trafbreak with sandbags appeared fu- fic and keeping out the populace. By proclamation of Mayor William N. McNair it was a legal holiday and the business section was almost deserted. There still was no electric pow-

> 000 inhabitants and little prospect Gas supplies were low and nonexistent in some homes Hospitals Have Power

> Hospitals were not affected by the cessation of power which plunged thec ity in inky blackness throughout the night. They all had emergency systems of their own. Many institutions became havens for flood refugees, injured or

> suffering from exposure after fleeing their homes. The busiest place in Pittsburgh was the Red Cross headquarters, from which thousands of couriers sped to inundated sections to give

help.

The greatest flood in Pittsburgh's history hit 45.9 feet, 20.9 feet above flood level, before the backward movement began. By daylight the stage was down four feet and falling at the rate of haif

a foot an hour Transportation and communica-

Much Suffering Reports of suffering poured in Cross agency. Fires and explosions Portable radio equipment set up injured at least half a hundred persons, and entire families were dependent upon what food could reach them from the relief agen-

> from the city and federal governments to aid the helpless and indications were it would all be needed. There was not a trace of lcoting in the devastated "triangle." half of whose 40 acres was still flooded. The curious thousands

> stood calmly outside the National

Two million dollars was available

Guard lines trading bits of news days of horror brought on by tions by telephone and telegraph Monongahela and Allegheny would The most optimistic guess was sometime tomorrow, but relief Food, coffee and milk were the agencies, rescue workers and urgent demands from Johnstown, clean-up squads went on with their messages stated to Red Cross offic- work in a combination rain-sleet-

snow storm which if continued Telephones Are Out

The metropolitan area was still practically ringed by water and the absence of local telephone connections made it impossible to conimmediate tact some of the outlying sections Fire added to the terrors. One blaze, preceded by the explosion of jured more than a score, destroyed four warehouses and three dwellings, then damaged a railroad trestle - sole means of public transportation to populous western suburbs. Nearly 50 were injured in other fires and explosions.

Fire sirens shrieked through the Westville, Ill., March 19. (AP) night. Bells clanged. Flames cast -John A. Zamberletti, eWstville reddish glows in the sky. Thouminer, was killed today, his 27th sands on thousands of dollars

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demned the German government

sistance pact with Soviet Russia. port and Oregon. First Voice In 2 Years

French Secretary Angry "This resolution will not be

mediate and heated response from Pierre-Etienne Flandin, the foreign The French statesman jumped to his feet and declared that any

from participating in the ava- Government forecasters said today lanche of votes against Germany, the rampaging upper Ohio river They were Chile, whose representa- would subside considerably and tive did not vote, and Ecuador, cause no serious difficulties when whose representative was absent.

gainst Germany," Von Ribbentrop asserted, caused the reich to occupy the Rhineland in violation of sen considerably before reaching the Locarno pact and Versailles the junction with the Mississippi Urging consideration of Hitler's ed. proposals for a new security sys-

Hitler's envoy said the Reich floods in this state, furnishing the was convinced France would not engineering offices with full lists to "restore Germany's sovereignty | Charles E. Miner, assistant ad-

carno pact had it been aware of basis, without the usual delay occavacts, she would not have signed

BY RED CROSS FOR BIG FUND

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks firm; market shakes off flood and war nervousness. Bonds steady; governments recov-

er from early irregularity. Curb improved; gains scattered through list.

Foreign exchanges quiet; rates 10,000. narrowly lower against dollar. Cotton quiet; March liquidation;

trade and foreign buying. Sugar higher; over-quota Cuban

Sugar may be destroyed. Coffee firm; trade buying. Chicago-

demand. Corn steady; no aggressive seiling

Cattle strong.

Chicago Grain Table

		Open	High	Low	Clo
WE	HEAT	·			
Hav		98	98%	9778	98
July		8874	89 %	88%	89
Sept		87%	88	87 1/2	87
CO					
May		60%	601/2	60%	60
July		60%	60%	60 1/2	60
Sept		60%	60%	60 1/2	60
OA	TS-				
May		26	2614	25%	25
July		26 1/2	26%	26%	26
Sept		26 1/2	26%	26°s	26
RY	E				
May		55%	56	55 %	55
July					55
Sept		55%	55 %	5519	55
BAI	RLEY	<i></i>			
May					40
	RD-				
Mar.	10	0.80	10.80	10.72	10.
	10.77				
July			10.90		
Sept	10	0.65	10.77	10.65	10.
BEI	LLIE	S			
Mar					14.
May					14.

Chicago Cash Grain

Corn No. 4 mixed 56; No. 5 mixed 5512 @ %; Nofi. 4 yellow 561/2 @ 59; No. 5 yellow 5314 @ 4614; No. 4 white

sample grade 43 @ 52; Oats No. 2 white 30; No. 3 white 25@2812; No. .4 white 2314@14. Sample grade 17 1/2 @ 28.

No rve: soy beans, track Chicago, No. 2 yellow 80 1/2 @ 81 nom; No. 3 yellow 781/2: sample grade 74 @ 75; Barley actual sales 70; feed 30% 46 nom, malting 44%87 nom; Timothy seed 2.90 cwt.

Clover seed 12.50@ 20.75 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 19-(AP)-Potatoes 122; on track 269; total U .S. shipments 652; Wisconsin stock slightly weaker; Idaho russets and colored McClures about steady, other stock barely steady; slightly weaker undertone; supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 1.72 1/2 @ 1.90: US No. 2, 1.55@1.671/2; bliss triumphs commercial 1.45; Wiscon-No. 1, 1.45; Early Ohios No. 1, 1.50; Minnesota cobblers US No. 1, and partly graded 1.35; unclassified 1.20; Woman in Kidnap Early Ohios US No. 1, and partly graded 1.40; Colorado McClures US No. 1, few sales 1.85; russet burbanks US No. 1, 1.70; Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1 and partly graded 1.45@1.65; Florida bu crate bliss triumphs US No. 1, few sales 2.00 per crate. Apples 50@1.50 per bu; grapefruit

1.50@3.50 per box; lemons 4.50@ 6.00 per box; oranges 2,50 @ 3.50 per

cials (93 score) 32@316: extras (92)

nens 5 lbs and less 241/2; more than sentence upon conviction of mur-5 lbs 221/2; leghorn hens 21; ply- dering the kidnaped baby's father, mouth and white rock springs 261/2; Philip Lake. Her other son, Dan-spins silk. Early Italians used this colored 241/2; plymouth and white rock fryers 261/2; colored 241/2; ply- a similar charge. Lake was shot mouth and white rock broilers 2512; and left to burn in his flaming colored 241/2; barebacks 20-22; leg- cabin Jan. 5, the night his infant horn broilers 22; roosters 16 1/2; turkeys 18@23; heavy white ducks 24; keeper, Bertha Ring was slain and small 21; heavy colored 23; small her son Jackie left to die in a 20; geese 13; capons 7 lbs up 26; less snowdrift. than 7 lbs 25.

Dressed turkeys steady, prices

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 19-(AP)-Hogs: 11,000, including 3000 direct; strong to 10 higher than Wednesday's average; sows steady; top 10.75; bulk 160-250 lb 10.40@10.70; 250-300 lb 10.10@10.50; 300-350 lb 9.85@10.15; 140-16 lb 10,35@10.65; sows 9.25@

Cattle 5000; calves 1500; fed steers and yearlings strong; good share week's early decline regained especially on light steers and yearlings; killing quality plain; best steers around 10.25; odd lots light offerings to 11.00; bulk 7.50@9.00; stockers slow, steady; betted grades 7.25@8.00 with outstanding stockers to 8.75; better grade heifers 8.00@ 8.50; in load lots, steady; lower grade heifers strong at 7.00 down; other classes steady to strong

weighty sausage bulls up to 5.90

vealers 9.00 down.

Sheep 10,000; opening sales fully steady with light and handy weight lambs active; early top 10.35 to social man and daughters, the shippers; 10.25 to packers; some Misses Alma and Helen Mall were by gas fumes from broken mains. heavy lambs sold upward to 10.00 here from Ashton Wednesday trad- by gas fumes from broken mains. but most bids on 100 lb and over ing in the Dixon stores. averages lower; bulk early sales fat lambs 10.00% 10.25; sheep scarce; of Ashton were here shotting yesfrom Cumberland to Harper's Ferfrom Cumberland to Harper's Fergrees to the south had fled of reabout steady: native ewes 5.50 down terday. Official estimated receipts tomor- Mrs. Otto Kastner has received D. C.

Wall Street

By The Associated Press)

Allegh 31/2; Al Chem & Dye 1911/2 Am Can 124%; Am Car & Ddy 361/2 Wheat higher; improved export Pow & Lt 11%; Am Rad & St S Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital. R 89%; Am Sug Ref 54%; A T & Hogs strong to 10 higher; top T 16434; Am Tob B 91; Am Wat Auto 49%; Baldwin Loc 5%; B & O from the Katherine Shaw Bethea traffic was stopped. 20%; Barnsdall 1712; Beat Cr 2312; Bendix Avi 24%; Beth Stl new 56%; Borden 28%; Borg Warner 81%; Burr Ad Mach 297s; Cal & Hec 9; Can D G Ale 147s; Can Pac 13%; Case 13312; Caterpill Tract 70; Celanese 29: Cerrode Pas 54%; Chrysler 96%; Coca Cola 90%; Col Palm 1812; Colum Carb 116; Com Inv Tr 63%; Coml Solv 22; Com & Sou Prtg. Co. Deere & Co 03; Du Pont 147; East- was a Dixon visitor Wednesday. Gen Foods 35%; Gen Mot 64%; Gil nesday lette 174; Gold Dust 204; Goodyear T & R 281; Hudson Mot 181/2; I C 235g; Int Harv 871g; Johns Many 114%; Kelvinator; 25% Kresge 22%; Kroger Groc 23%; Libbey O F G L 59 1/2; Ligg & My Franklin Grove were here yester- rifying thing I have ever seen," B 100; Mack Trucks 331; Marsh Fields 17%; Mont Ward 40%; Nash Mot 19%; Nat Bis 34%; Nat Cash boy was a business caller in Dixon Scenes similar to those in strick-R 27%; Nat Distill 31%; Nat Tea 10 Wednesday afternoon. N Y Cent 35%; Nor Pac 3012; Owens Ill G L 155 1/2: Pack Mat 11 % Penney 724; Penn R R 33%; Peo-

ples G L & C 43; Philip Morris 7314 Phillips Pet 461/2; Proc & Gam 46; Chicago, March 19-(AP)-Wheat Pub Svc N J 41%; Pullman 43%; No. 2 hard 1.08%; sample grade Radio 13%; Radio Keith O 8; Rem Rand 21%; Rey Tob B 53%; Sears Roeb 631/2; Servel 207/8; Shell Union 18%; Soc Vac 1514; Sou Pac 337k; Std Brands 16%; Std Oil Cal

45%; Std Oil Ind 38%; Std Oil N J No. 5 yellow 35 4 white 54 7574; 45%; Std On 11d 334; Texas Corp 6914; Swift & Co 2314; Texas Corp 3716; THex Gulf Sul 351; Tev Pac L Tr 13; Timk Roll B 70; Un Carb 84: Un Pac 133 1/2: NUnit Aircr Corp

U S Rub 25%; U S Sm R 881/2; U S STL 65; Walgreen 32%; West Un Tel 871/2: West E L & M 1138/s; at our office and renew. White Motor 25%; Wilson & Co 914 Yell Trk & C 18%; Youngst Sh & Dementtown Wednesday.

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press) Treas 44 s 117.15 Treas 4s 112.12 HOLC 3s 102.12 HOLC 3s 102.12 HOLC 2%s 101.10.

Local Markets MILK PRICE

1.25; commercial 1.121/2@1.171/2; US first half of March is \$1.659 the people of this section for over No. 2, 95; North Dakota cobblers US per cwt. for 4 per cent milk deliv- 85 years.

Case Escapes Fate

(AP)-New Brunswick celebrated shopper in Dixon Wednesday. a kidnaped child, face to face to- day

A jury of 12 men found her guil-311/2; extra firsts (90-91) 31@311/4; decided her innocent of two more the interests of his store. firsts (88-89) 39 1/4 9 24; standards serious charges—the actual kid- Mrs. John Putnam of Oregon was ing the child unlawfully with in- Frank Murphy of Amboy was local 181/2; cars 19; fresh graded tent to deprive the parents. She business caller in Dixon yesterday will be sentenced later.

Mrs Bannister's 19-year-old son iel, 20 will face trial March 31 on daughter was stolen, his house-

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DABAGBADH

ill in the Lincoln hospital there.

in Galveston, Tex., have returned to their home in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Clark Hess submitted to an

operation this morning at the NEED JOB PRINTING?

B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co. Printers for over 85 years. 9rm Ill 6; Atl Ref 31%; Auburn turned to their home this morning,

> Orville Bradley is quite ill at his home on Highland Avenue. Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Baird motored

-You will always find stationery to suit your taste at the B. F. Shaw

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melhausen of man God 162; Erie R R 1514; FireReynolds were here trading Wedterically for help as rescue work-

> nesday John Patterson of Polo, Route 1 was here Wednesday

Mrs. Margaret McFadden of Am-

James Barclay of Amboy here vesterday.

U. S. payroll. Equal to one sixth of were flooded. visitor in Dixon Wednesday. Mrs. G. W. Boyer from Oregon

Mrs. Charles Bohlken and Mrs. of its immediate path. Governor danger to the reich, 27%; Unit Corp 7%; Unit Drug 14% Walter Thompson of Nelson were Earle authorized 2,000 WPA work-

Gus Schultz of Nachusa was

trading in Dementtown this morn-

was one of the out of town visitors prevent looting.

of Her Killer-Son Hazelhurst were business callers in the eastern border.

doll baby" case brought Mrs. May W. S. Morris from Hazelwood was White mountains, washed by 24 Bannister, convicted of harboring among the visitors in Dixon yester- hours of incessant rain, swept east-

day with a possible maximum sen- - When you deserve high class flooded the broad valley of the tence of three and one-half years stationery visit the B. F. Shaw Prtg. Connecticut through the length of

Co.—established in 1851 ty last night of this charge, but this week transacting business in

naping of Betty Ann Lake and tak- a visitor in Dixon this morning.

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Fear Total—

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

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ev around Wilkes-Barre was ast expanse of waste and water, Joseph Mall and daughters, the Throughout the night in Wilkes-Connecticut river. The Potomac, swelling swiftly Behind the huge dam a six-mile assistance to the Red Cross. and surging oceanward after ice jam piled up. State police re- He said all government departy, seriously menaced Washington,

row: cattle 2500; hogs 10,000; sheep word that her aunt. Mrs. Vincent In Virginia, the waters of the Williams of Rochelle, is critically Shenandoah receded slowly, but the danger shifted to the James Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Altschuler river, threatening Richmond and who have been spending some time other towns along its course. Over all the area National Guardsmen, CCC and WPA work-

rushed food, clothing, bedding and state with a population of 200,000 private houses, Ohio river. The coast guard discoast and the Great Lakes. Railroad travel in all directions was uncertain. On many roads,

West Virginia

Rescue work was pushed in Kingdom and driving hundreds Wheeling in a driving rain as the from their homes.

George Webber of Scarborough as one tried to rescue the other parts of the city. from a flaming, partly-submerged ers in ten skiffs removed those in Grant Fuller of Lee Center tran- the most dangerous position. They sacted business in Dixon on Wed- sought to evacuate between 200 and tumbled on southward with ways passable and 300 families.

George S. Larrimore, county court attache, described the scene on the river since 1884. Fied Bettendorf and wife of as "the most disorganized and ter-

Pennsylvania

en Pittsburgh were enacted ing torrent. traded throughout western Pennsylvania. Scores of communities, even some There are 11 million on the in the eastern part of the state.

Families in devastated Johnstown, freed from momentary paris caused by incorrect reports that the huge Quemahoning dam had Ribbentrop asserted the demilitar was a visitor in this city Wednes- Ten thousand persons were with- ligation, affecting only the reich spent several hours visiting Dixon Widespread looting was reported, pact "created fears in Germany Harold Bergen is in Mt. Carroll overburdened dam give way to- and the Soviet-Czechoslovakian day, ordered residents to stay out agreement constituted a further eventualities. Our men and money

-Look at the date on your Tele-graph of about to be expired. Call Johnstown area, Frank C. Jordan, PRISDUYCH'Sa newspaperman, estimated half C. H. Littrell of Nelson traded in the 17,000 dwellings were inundated. The wholesale food markets. Leon Miller of route 3 was a vis- he said, were flooded making it

Mayor Daniel Shields was quoted en as saying property damage would busin H. Adams of Sublette transacted greatly exceed that of the 1889 Another fire

one death was reported. The Wil- a brick liamsport region in central Pennsylvania was isolated. The Sus-National guard units were mob-

today on professional business. ilized at Sunbury, Lewistown,

Hundreds of persons fled before Mr and Mrs. M. O'Kane from the rising Delaware river along

Melting ice and snow from the New England. Six deaths were re-

caused stringent precautions to National Guardsmen were mob-Vermont, Massachusetts and Con-

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ried food, clothing and medical supplies to the stricken areas. Appeal Made—

Guardsmen and frantic volun-

teers worked with employes of the

reports said one small hole had

Towns Abandoned

of high ground, Further down-

tream other thousands were erect-

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Censureship—

being sandbagged.

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New England Power Associates to save the \$1,000,000 dam at Ver- committee, Roosevelt gave a pernon, Vt., just north of the junc- sonal explanation of the situation ture made by Massachusetts, Ver- to White House newsmen, empha-

ports that the dam had gone, Later He divided the emergency program ous other violations broken through but that it was into four phases.

In western Massachusetts state money be contributed to the Red police reported the towns of Had- Cross which is providing clothing, Dr. N. C. Calhoun of that city, who and medicine and also cooperating was brought to Dixon and lodged in Worcester, second city in the with municipalities in repairing

power stations, flooded when the nated as the Civilian Conservation leged to have made repeated Leesville dam went out. Northamp- Corps. He said the CCC is doing threats. State's Attorney Edward patched surf boats from the Jersey ton was virtually isolated. Guards- extraordinarily good work, adding Jones stated today that the physien ordered residents to evacuate that the army chief of staff had cian would be taken into the counatened residential sections. reported the CCC to be one of ty court tomorrow for a hearing In Connecticut the Greenswood the outstanding agencies in the and in the mean time is being held on the Farmington river, a flood crisis, particularly in sup- in the county jail. tributary of the Connecticut, plying information, providing lab-Reports from flood areas in- broke vesterday, releasing 8,000, or for rescue and patrol work 000 gallons of water on New Hart- pending the arrival of the militia

To Use PWA Workers

Ohio river reached 49.1 feet, more In Maine the manufacturing ident, comprises the relief work- Ned Smith has requested that every than 16 feet above flood stage, centers of Biddeford and Saco on ers under Hopkins. They are now member bring music racks. There Water was four feet deep in the the Saco river were menaced being used everywhere, building Shortly after midnight, 200 famil- dikes and cleaning up. As soon for the first rehearsal last week At Wellsburg, two men drowned ies fled their homes in low-lying as the waters go down, Roosevelt several not attending because of in-

ncreasing momentum into a area The fourth division-rescue work already hit by the greatest disaster |-is in charge of the army, Roose-The valley's thousands of resi- service and the coast guard are

ng bulwarks against the oncom- clamation was issued, a resolution the Red Cross for flood relief was introduced by Senator Davis (R-

WPA officials said more than \$18,000,000 already had been alotted for flood work. .

Anticipate No-

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will be available whenever the en-Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, com-

ander of the Sixth Corps Area, United States Army, was notified com Washington today that he

RAY MILLER MUSIC STORE REMOVED TO -

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TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN

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DIXON DURING DAY

ages to the south had fled at re- nated in the flood relief efforts. wrong side of streets and for vari-

Deputy Sheriff Gilbert Finch was medicine to stricken areas to aid was faced with loss of lights and The second division, he desig- against whom the physician was al-

The Dixon Juvenile Municipal were 15 boys and girls who reported lena avenue, aged 14; Paul Eugene which the juvenile organization had been made possible under the

HEART ATTACK WAS FATAL TO ROCHELLE MAN

(Telegraph Special Service.) Rochelle, March 19.- Thomas C Kelly, 63, passed away at 6:15 o'clock Wednesday evening at his home, 527 South Sixth street, from pneumonia superinduced by heart attack which he suffered 100'clock yesterday morning. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the home Rev. Frank Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian church officiating.

toine, both of Rochelle; a son Harlen of Chicago; and a sister, Mrs. George Youker of Aurora.

Clel Weidman, Franklin Grove, aged 12; Gary Frase, 903 No. Ga-

MARCH 20 Leonard G. Rorer, manager Dixon

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The Social

Editor, for Social Items).

Thur day.

Bethel Missionary Society-Mrs. Rev. Buxton cited reasons why Fulton, 324 N. Galena Ave.

P. N. G. Club-I. O. O. F. Hall.

W. M. S.

Friday

South Dixon Farm Bureau Mr. ment. and Mrs. Ed Schick, state high-

Grove School

Missionary Circle-Parsonage St Paul's church.

Hart, 510 E. Fellows street. Red Cross Home Hygiene Class -

Saturday

McCardle-Keul Wedding Pretty Event of Tuesday

At one o'clock Tuesday afternoon drama project. a pretty wedding took place in the. The plays are based on appealing Hunsberger on East Tenth street, Anti-Gossip Club. Rock Falls, when Mrs. Hunsberger's Miss Geraldine Williams is troop were married. The single ring cer- Greig. emony was read by Rev. Harry E. The sponsors of the troop will of ingredients. Cook 3 minutes. Shiffer of the Rock Falls Christian be glad to furnish tickets to all

and Mrs. Edward Mayes of Dixon, sister and brother-in-law of the A gown of rose crepe with brown accessories was worn by the Elected to Eureka bride and her sister was attired in a brown costume.

Marriage vows

their home in Dixon. The bride is ment and the highest one-twent- MRS. NEWCOMER the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar- ieth are elected to membership in TO ENTERTAIN FRIDAYtin Keul and the groom is the son this society. A special chapel serv- Mrs. F. X. Newcomer will enter- per,

Shower for Recent Bride on Sunday

A miscellaneous shower was given Mr. and Mrs. William Bunger, Jr. at the home of his parents Sunday afternoon in Ashton. After unwrapping of gifts a lunch was served.

fer. sons Glenn, Wayne and Kenneth daughters. June and Irene Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson and neth, daughters June and Irene. Clifford Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. El- daughtetr Joyce who have moved mer Bunger and son Alvin of Ash- to enjoy the lovely supper and fine ton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bunger Sr. and daughter Jennie. Joe Synotte, Mrs. Charles Eich were on the re-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bunger of freshment committee, and for the

ger. Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer ing and recitations. At the close and daughter Velma Jean of Ro- of the program the president of and family and Miss Bergstrom of ed Mr. and Mrs. Wilson with a gift

COUPLE AT CHADWICK MARRIED 50 YEARS-Chadwick, Ill., March

and Mrs. John Kratz observed thei golden wedding anniversary at their Mr. and Mrs. Percy Greenawalt K"atz, Jr., Clinton, Ia., and Mr. and gent of the Illinois unit, Daughter

M. E. CHOIR TO MEET

Dr. Buxton Speaks to High School PTA

"Conflicts Arising Between Youth and Age" was the theme of a talk given by Dr. Howard P. Buxton, pastor of the Methodist church, to (Call Mrs. E. E. Hoidridge, Society the P. T. A. Wednesday afternoon,

Problems arising from the increase in leisure time, ample pocketbooks, automobiles and other E. C. Smith P. T. A.-E. C. Smith twentieth century developments were discussed at length.

J. U. Weyant, 615 E. Morgan St. | youth is criticized by older people Ladies Aid Society-Mrs. Robt. He said one cannot be too critical of youth until the home, the church, the school and the community provide in every way pos-St. Mary's P. T. A.—St. Mary's sible legitimate outlets for leisure time. He suggested that older peo-Mrs. H. D. Bills, 620 ple open their homes, churches and schools to young peoples' activities Nachusa Teachers Reading Cir- and deplored the fact that too cle-Miss Vivian Lowrey, Grand many commercialized institutions now exist that provide these activlities in an unwholesome environ-

Rev. Buxton offered a plan for increasing young people's activi-W. C. T. U.-Methodist church, ties in Dixon. He suggested that Elks Ladies Club-Elks Club. representative groups in the com-Am. War Mothers—G. A. R. hail. munity investigate the leisure time Sugar Grove P. T. A .- At Sugar problem of young folks here and outline a program for dealing with

St. Agnes Guild - Mrs. Wilbur H. S. Girl Scouts To Present Plays Tuesday Evening

Dixon League Women Voters- For the past four meetings the Miss Vera Mae Poole, 626 N. Ga- High School Scout troop has been studying the underlying principles of dramatic art. Their study will culminate in the presentation of two one-act plays at their next! regular meeting, next Tuesday Add butter, do not stir, add vanilla ed water. Drain and blanch, Chill evening. The girls have interpretated their parts and worked out the stage action as a part of the

new home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn themes: "Money Talks" and "The

brother. Clarence McCardle and leader and she is assisted by Miss with water dripping from the leaves oil and is excellent with all vege-Miss Clara Keul, both of Dixon, Helen Hyland, and Miss Calla place in pan. Cover tightly and sim- table salads

who desire them at the nominal The couple was attended by Mr. fee of 10 cents. That committee consists of Mrs. W. D. Hart, Mrs. I. B. Hoefer and Mrs. O. F. Goeke.

Scholars 2nd. Time

Eureka, Ill., March 19.-Miss greens in one corner of the living Genevieve Reitzell, daughter of serve on crisp léttuce leaves. room, Miss Doris Hunsberger played Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reitzell, 418 "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohen- Upham Place, Dixon, and a sophomore in Eureka college, has for IN SOUTH SEASrefreshments were served in the membership in the Eureka Schol- returned to Chicago after a winter's Hunsberger home. The table was ars, the honor society of Eureka cruising in the southern seas. Some college. Each semester the stu-time was spent in Cuba and Ja-Mr. and Mrs. McCardle left on a dents of the college are ranked ac- maica. short wedding trip. They will make cording to their scholastic attain-

ice was held March 12 at which tain Friday with a 1 o'clock lunch- Scoop out inside was presented to those students street

Farewell to Wilsons ENTERTAINED SUNDAY-

Franklin Grove met at the school Those present were Adam Pfeif- house Friday night, for a scramble program committee Mrs. Foster Mrs. Henry Bunger, Jr., Mr. and Mattern and James Reid. A good Mrs. Edward Bunger, Harm Bun- program was enjoyed with singchelle: Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Bruns the club, Mrs. John Cover presentfrom the club, and expressing sincere regrets to lose them from

Two Nominated For Vice Regent

of Lanark, Mr. and Mrs. Pontinac Evanston and Mrs. T. K. Morrow of and family of Milledgeville. John Peoria were nominated for Vice Reof the American Revolution, Uno



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Luncheon Pancakes Brown Sugar Syrup Coffee or Tea

Dinner Molded Bacon and Spinach Fruit Salad

> Coffee Recipes For Three Pancakes

2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon sugar

teaspoon salt 2 eggs

11/3 cups milk 2 tablespoons fat, melted Mix ingredients and beat 2 minites. Pour onto hot greased griddle and "bake" until well browned on

should be served hot. Brown Sugar Syrup

1 cup dark brown sugar 1/2 cup sugar 1 cup water 2 tablespoons butter

Boil sugars and water 3 minutes. and serve warm or cold.

Molded Bacon and Spinach 1 pound spinach

1 tablespoon butter 14 cup cooked crisp bacon

1 teaspoon vanilla

4 teaspoon salt k teaspoon pepper

mer 15 minutes, chop and add rest

Broil bacon and, when crisp, crumble and add to the mixture.

Fruit Salad 1/2 cup seeded grapes 2 cup diced pineapple

1/2 cup diced peaches 1/2 cup sliced bananas

1/8 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon lemon juice

DR. AND MRS. STACKHOUSE

Spring Brings a Yen For Salad

when I feel as if every day is blu

main dish for family luncheon,

Stuffed Pepper Salad

blespoons thinly sliced new green of this locality. onions, 1 cup stoned and sliced 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 2 large

Macaroni salad is a good sub under sides. Carefully turn. Pan- after hot tomato bouillion and be

Macaroni Salad

One cup macaroni, 1 cup diced celery, 1 tablespoon minced onion 4 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 2 hard cooked eggs, canned

Add celery and green pepper and enough salad dressing to make quite moist. Arrange on a bed o lettuce and garnish with strips o pimento and slices of hard cooked

oil, 1-2 cup vinegar.

mix smooth. Beat in oil and then beat in vinegar. Cook over hos water, stirring constantly.. Re-Stuffed beet salad is another

Stuffed Beet Salad

age cream cheese, 2 cups shredde

time the key of this honor society eon at her home, 224 East Third form cups. Let stand in French ture, Season cabbage with sugar

BY MARY E. DAGUE

Remove tops from peppers and minutes. Drain and cool. Cut is slices one inch thick. Combin cottage cheese with onions, prune salt and pepper. Place peppe each ring with cheese mixture. Use about three rings for each mayonnaise in the center. Garnish with paper-thin slices of

cakes should be turned but once and fore a fruit dessert.

top of double boiler. Add sugar, salt, mustard and pepper and

Serve stuffed beets on bed of cab- gram.

Stuffed pepper salad is unusual and quite inexpensive. If you course, the salad will do as the sponsor their third Music Festival, according to age.

sweet green pepper.

ake out seeds and pith. Drop in-

Thoroughly wash spinach and, This salad dressing is made with

Salad Dressing Three eggs, 1 tablespoon sugar l teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon mus-

Separate eggs, putting yolks in

good luncheon sala; good with a

Four good sized cooked beet 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 4 ta-

cream cheese. Fill beets with mix-By Hausen Club entertained a few friends Sunday. lightly with a fork and add lemon

Third Music Festival to Be May 15th

One cup cottage cheese, 4 ta- in the teachers and their students Frazer, A. N. Boyd and L. E. FOR READING CLUB-

ganizations of the city the oppor- RED CROSS CLASS TO tunity of contributing to the pro- MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON-

juice. Mix well and beat in oil. privilege of appearing on the pro- Training School

telephone R1267, not later than was well attended. serve a hot soup for the first the Dixon Woman's Club will according to merit, and classified will be held in the township high She was honored at a meeting of

Potter, W. M. Thompson, B. F. COSTUME DANCING PARTY

ntest in the various line of class will meet in the Domestic Sci- Robert L. Warner of Bluff Park. many churches in the United

In Clothing; Lee

ROCHELLE WOMAN IS 90 YEARS OLD TODAY-

Rochelle, Ill., March 18-Mrs. Co. Home Bureau Ellie Smith, 508 8th street, will obmmittee, Mrs. Elizabeth Jenks. A buffet luncheon served at noon, is the oldest member of the Ro-

> PRESBYTERIAN CHOIR TO MEET TONIGHT-

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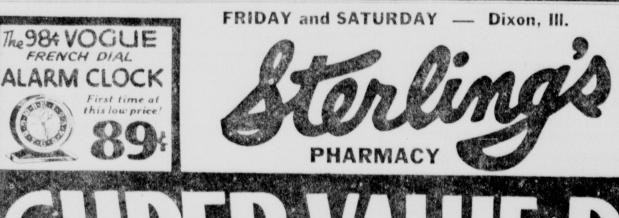
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Bathroom

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40c

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Russian-Pint

DOUBLE K

Jumbo Salted

realus

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Powder

Puffs

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NO GROVER CLEVELAND DINNER

Powers that dominate the democratic party in Washington did not hold any dinners in honor of the anniversary of Grover Cleveland last night to raise money for the democratic committee, or to enable President Roosevelt to make any comparisons of himself and the only man the democrats were able to elect to the presidency between 1856 and 1912..

The socialists now in control of official Washington have gone far afield from the Jeffersonian democracy, but of Grover Cleveland it may be said that they are unworthy of loosening his shoestrings.

The outstanding thing in Grover Cleveland's administration was his honesty in word and deed.

The outstanding thing in the present mess is giving promises that were to be ignored and repudiating solemn written obligations of the United States govern-

Wednesday was the 99th anniversary of the birth of Grover Cleveland.

There were two main domestic issues in the last Cleveland administration. One related to the tariff and the other to the question of honest money.

He felt that his party in the senate had ignored round. the party pledge on the revision of the tariff. Of the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill of that period, he said it was thing. What luck can that large an act of party perfidy and dishonor. He allowed the clover bring? Will it do something GLASS REPLACES DIAMOND. bill to become a law without his signature.

The Cleveland position on the matter of sound | The clover heard wee Scouty and look at diamond rings, but left currency is a longer story. Let it partially be told in replied, "You soon will understand without making a purchase. The his words. In a message to congress called in special session, he said:

"This matter rises above the plane of party politics. you all will agree is slick. The rea-It vitally concerns every business and calling and en- son I have picked her is cause she ters every nousehold in the land. There is one important aspect of the subject which generally should never be overlooked. At times like the present, when the evils of unsound finance threaten us, the speculator need a tiny watering can." "I'll get may anticipate a harvest gathered from the misfortunes you one," the cattail said. "Neath of others, the capitalist may protect himself by hoard- |yonder tree there's one. ing or may even find profit in the fluctuations of values; that's what you want me to do." but the wage earner—the first to be injured by a depreciated currency and the last to receive the benefit no sooner said than done. of its correction—is practically defenseless. He relies "Now, Tinies, there's a fern nearfor work upon the ventures of confident and contented by. It is a tiny one, but I am going capital. This failing him, his condition is without alle- to show you how to make it grow. viation, for he can neither prey on the misfortunes of the clover cried. others nor hoard his labor. One of the greatest statesmen our country has known, speaking more than fifty 'round, and see how soon it can be years ago, when a derangement of the currency had caused commercial distress, said:

"The very man of all others who has the deepest interest in a sound currency and who suffers most by mischievous legislation in money matters is the man who earns his daily bread by his daily toil.'

"These words are as pertinent now as on the day they were uttered, and ought to impressively remind or so, and then wee Dotty shouted. us that a failure in the discharge of our duty at this time must especially injure those of our countrymen who labor, and who, because of their number and con dition, are entitled to the most watchful care of their twill grow to many times its size.

Before going on to other utterances, let us give round the roots and saturate the a thought for a moment to the sentence, "He (the wage earner) relies for work upon the ventures of confident and contented capital." What wonders might be worked now if President Roosevelt would depart long enough from Professor Tugwell and his socialistic theories to dwell on that truism, that not only the wage earners, but all, are dependent upon ventures of confident and contented capital!

In his third annual message, after dwelling at length upon the futility of attempting to keep up the price of silver by purchase, he commented upon depreciation of the currency in general terms:

"All history warns us against rash experiments which threaten violent changes in our monetary standard and the degradation of our currency. The past is full of lessons teaching not only the economic dangers but the national immorality that follows in the train prescribed by doctors the world over of such experiments. I will not believe that the American people can be persuaded after sober deliberation to jeopardize their nation's prestige and proud standing ly excess fat disappeared. Today by encouraging financial nostroms, nor that they will I'm trim and slender. yield to the false allurements of cheap money when they realize that it must result in the weakening of that financial integrity and rectitude which thus far in our history has been so devotedly cherished as one of the traits of true Americanism."

Is there any of us now who is not convinced of the "national immorality" that follows in the train of such events as the repudiation of solemn obligations entered into by the government; repudiation with as light consideration as though the debtor merely were omit- have purchased more than 20 million ting payment of a wager? Is there one among us now packages. Could any better recom who is not convinced that this national immorality has opread among us as individuals to an extent that it has produced individual immorality? If the government repudiates its obligations, why may not I, the debtor Marmola. And you will bless the day asks. "Mr. Roosevelt is intensely popular, everybody believes in him, and he says dishonesty is all right in an emergency, and this certainly is an emergency with from coast to coast!

Dixon Evening Telegraph me," says the debtor, as he reasons himself out of any personal or moral obligation.

This is the first time in the 150 years of our history that the president of the United States has taken The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, the immoral side in dealing with governmental obligations. There is a class among us that long has waited for that illustrious example of dishonesty, and while generations have come and gone without it, this generation has it. Hereafter, the deadbeat may assume a high moral attitude and point to the action of President Franklin Roosevelt in repudiation of the solemn written obligations of the government and its pledges to the

President Cleveland treats the subject in diplomatic language, saying:

"Our country's indebtedness, whether owing by the decree by act of congress that these debts shall be payable in less valuable dollars than those within the con-In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable templation and intention of the parties when contracted would operate to transfer by the flat of law and without compensation an amount of property and a volume of rights and interest almost incalculable."

That transfer was made by fiat of law and without compensation and with no further consideration than a command by the president.

Cleveland's place in history seems secure. Fire of forty years has tempered its political aspects. He is honored for his rugged honesty.

Both Grover Cleveland and Franklin D. Roosevelt can not be placed in history. Which one will have the post of honor forty years hence?





READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

watch fair Dotty and you'll see,

id of that burdensome fat!

ence Marmola's benefits. When you

"The four-leaf clover is our ground." The fern soon started friend. On that I'm sure we can growing right before the Tinies depend," said Scouty, as the clover eyes. danced with Dotty, 'round and

(The Tinies have a new little "I'm wondering, though, just one home in the next story.)

that will make us all glad it was Emporia, Kas. (AP)-A "customer" called on a local jeweler to that I bring real good luck: Just jeweler later discovered he had a 10-cent glass "diamond" in stock, King's Jesters-WENR. "Til let her do a little trick that but was short a \$100 ring.

Features of Air Lines This Evening and Tomorrow

TONIGHT. 6:00 P. M.

Amos 'n Andy-WMAQ. Myrt and Marge-WBBM. Easy Aces-WLS. News-WJJD.

6:15 P. M. Popeye the Sailor-WMAQ. Eleana Moneak's ensemble-WHAS. Sports Summary-WOC.

6:30 P. M. Kate Smith-WBBM Lum and Abner-WLS. 6:45 P. M. Boake Carter, commentator

7:00 P. M. Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra -WLS. Rudy Vallee's hour-WMAQ.

8:00 P. M. Show boat-WMAQ. The Caravan-WBBM. Death Valley Days-WENR. 8:30 P. M. America's Town Meeting

Gulliver, the Traveler-WBBM. 9:00 P. M. Heidt's Brigadiers-WBBM. Big Crosby-WMAQ. 9:30 P. M. March of Time-WBBM.

FRIDAY. 8:00 A. M. Breakfast club-WMAQ. 8:30 A. M.

9:00 A. M. Vaughn de Leath-WIBA. Hostess Counsel-WBBM. 9:30 A. M. Captivators-WBBM. Today's Children-WLS.

9:45 A. M. David Harum-WLS. Betty Crocker-WMAQ. 10:00 A. M. Musical Appreciation-WMAQ. 11:00 A. M. Voice of Experience-WBBM. Pat Barnes-WMAQ.

11:30 A M. Mary Marlin-WBBM. Farm and Home Hour-WMAQ 12:15 P. M. Radio Gossip Club-WBBM.

Concert Miniatures-WMAQ. 1:00 P. M. School of the Air-WBBM. Grain Markets-WLS. 2:00 P. M.

Afternoon concert-WBBM. Marine band-WCFL. 2:15 P. M. 2:45 P. M.

The O'Neills-WMAQ.

Practicing What He Preaches to Prove Faith

While members of the congregation at Bloomingdale, Fla., give vent to fervid acceptance of his exhortations, Rev. George Hensley, traveling preacher, holds a writhing, venomous diamond back rattlesnake in accordance with the prediction in the sixteenth chapter of Mark: "And these signs shall follow them that believe . . . They shall take up serpents." Hensley claims to have been handling snakes for 23 years.

3:15 P. M. Gene Arnold-WMAQ. Army band-WOC. Art of Living-WJJD.

3:0 P. M. Alice Joy-WENR. Girl Alone-WMAQ. 4:00 P. M. Congress speaks-WMAQ. 4:30 P. M.

Singing Lady-WGN, 4:45 P. M. Little Orphan Annie-WGN. 5:00 P. M. Buck Rogers-WBBM.

News-WJJD. 5:45 P. M. Lowell Thomas-WLW. Sports-WTMJ.

6:00 P. M. Myrt and Marge-WBBM. Amos 'n Andy-WMAQ. Sports Review-WCFL. 6:15 P. M. Uncle Ezra-WMAQ.

Lazy Dan-WMAQ. Sport Summary-WOC. 6:30 P. M. Edwin C. Hill-WMAQ. Lum & Abner-WLS.

7:00 P. M. Flying Red Horse Tavern-WBBM. Manners, soprano -WMAQ.

8:00 P. M. Waltz Time-WMAQ. Holly Hotel-WBBM. Al Pearce's Gang-WENR. 8:30 P. M.

Fred Warring's orchestra - FIREMAN'S HOUSE ON FIRE. WENR.

First Nighter-WMAQ. Richard Himber's orchestra WBBM.

March of Time-WBBM.

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to 300 members.

Dallas, Tex.—(AP)—Fireman C L. Fleming stuck to his post & No. Four engine company here! while his flaming home in another district was being handled by another fire company. Only

MUSTARD INDUSTRY SOUGHT.

the roof of his house was dam-

Lompoc, Calif. (AP)—In an ef-Columbus, O. (AP) - Ohio's fort to develop a mustard grow-Grand Army of the Republic, com- ing industry, the chamber of composed of Union veterans of the merce here is advocating an in-Civil war, has dwindled from a crease in the duty on mustard peak enrollment of 49,011 in 1890 seed from 2 cents to 10 cents a pound.

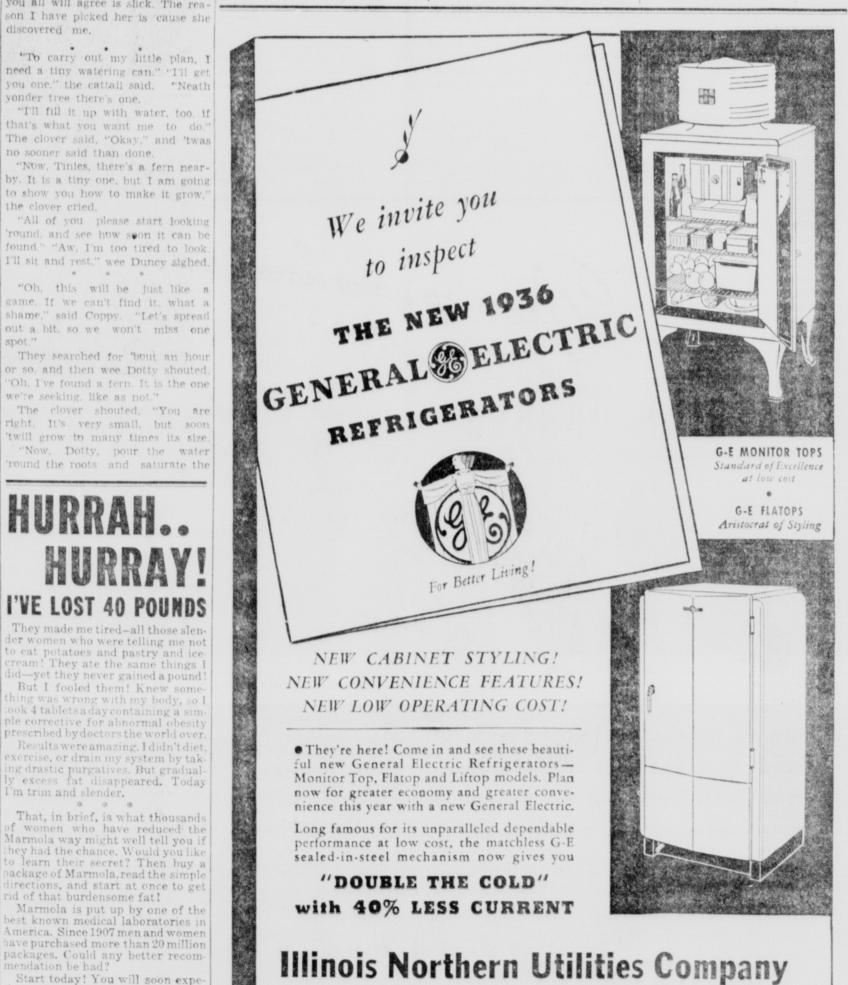
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WEST BROOKLYN

By HENRY GEHANT

Wast Brocklyn-A truck owned by the state and used by Peter Doien, highway patrolman was damaced on Tuesday. Owing to the coads being impassable to town Mr. roian parked the truck near the night and walked to his home. On Wednesday morning he found the truck had been driven without wacould be driven. The sheriff at Dix-

Howard Brucker was a patient at the Harris hospital for a few days following a tonsil operation Thurs-

Ankle Broken

bome with a broken ankle. On stepped on a clot of dirt which caused him to slip and turn his ankle, breaking a bone in it. It will be several weeks before he will be able

Norbert Ruhland has been sericusly ill at his home for the past Ruhland were returning to West Brooklyn from Mendota when the car they were riding in was struck by a car driven by Elliott Henry of LaSalle, causing it to turn over. hought that none were injured but ill with a back injury that was caused at the time of the accident. The car owned by Rollie Minor was

almost completely wrecked. On Thursday evening the following drove to DeKalb where they attended the sectional tournament John Greyer, Ralph McMinn, Earl White Elanore Walters and Helen

her home on Wednesday afternoon. White served a delicious lunch.

Mr and Mrs. Roman Ege of Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Elliott of at the home of their son, Mr. and Henry Danekas of Rochelle visited Mr. and Mrs. William Barnickel

home of her grandparents, Mr. and Knauer,

their son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thursday at Chicago and Aurora. Miss Armella Ruhland of Ran-week to the home of her daughter interesting high lights of the book.

lactes of St. Mary's parish with a Miss Frances Danekas Monic dinner at noon. In the eve- Mrs. Forest Coffey accompanied ning several games were enjoyed, them home for a few day's visit.

Charter No. 13856.

Milestones of American Genius



VICTOR HERBERT

TT was not until Victor Herbert | But he remained in the United 1 came to the United States and States for the rest of his life, besettled in New York that his coming a thorough American in much of his inspiration.

claims Victor Herbert as one of and conducted it for six years. its own, although he was born at Dublin, Ireland, in February 1854 published numerous operettas, and began his musical career in many of them immensely suc-Germany. He was a grandson of cessful, the gay airs of which are the celebrated Irish novelist, familiar to us through stage, Samuel Lover. The boy showed radio and screen renditions. no musical inclinations until a Among the best-known of his no musical inclinations until a school master in Germany arbit-works are "Eileen", "Naughty works are "Eileen", "Naughty Marietta." "The Red Mill," to him in a school entertainment. From this inauspicious begin-

creative musical genius came to his spirit and interests. He took the fore. It was from our land, part in and conducted many including the music of the Amer- American orchestras. From 1894 ican Indians, that he drew so to 1898 he was bandmaster of the Twenty-Second Regiment in New There is ample reason there- York. Then he organized the fore for the fact that America Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra

Meanwhile he composed and "Madeleine" and "Natoma."

His death occurred suddenly, on ning, the boy switched to the May 27, 1924, in New York City. cello and soon developed musi- Hes intimate friends still gather He played in many orchestras in which both the man and the abroad until he was twenty-seven musical genius in him are honand then contracted to play in ored. His body is interred in the the Metropolitan Opera orches- marble mausoleum pictured tra in New York for one season. above in a New York cemetery.

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at the H. H. Danekas home on Sun- and daughter Irene, son Earl were pleased to learn from a recent to her home Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montavon and wife at LaSalle on Thursday. children spent Sunday with Mr. and demic work. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Molitavoli B. J. Long spent Wednesday and Mrs. Ellis Greyer of Big Rock.

Trs. Josie Harris, Miss Phyliss Oliver Chaon and daughter Dar- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruhland.

Mrs. Mary Graf entertained the Mrs. Philip Fassig.

Mr. and Mrs. John Danekas and Mr. and Mrs. William Eich, Caro-

cullting party on Tuesday. The la- brother Stanley drove to Mendota dies spent the day quilting with a on Monday afternoon. Their sister,

mily of Hinkley, and Mr. and Mrs. lina and Clarence of Mendota and bert Engel.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE CITY NATIONAL BANK IN DIXON

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Jones home on Thursday,

under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes) ASSETS

Loans and discounts 209.271.08 relatives at Mendota. United States Government obligations, direct and/or Other bonds, stocks, and securities Banking house, \$50,000; Furniture and fixtures, \$5,000.00..... 55,000.00 completing the cement road here. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank 245,703.72 Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process Other Assets 1,007.06 Total Assets \$1,583,264.08 corn. Some have paid as high as LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations... 691,440.82 Etate, county, and municipal deposits 163,866.26 United States Government and postal savings deposits...... 72,499.98 Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' Cotal of items 14 to 18: (a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments (b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/ or investments 1.381,848.41 (C) Total Deposits 1.449,348.39 Common stock, 1,000 shares, per \$100.00 per Undivided profits-net Total Capital Account 133,915 69 500 card club at her home Thurs-Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities United States Government obligations, direct and or Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)

(a) Against United States Government and postal

to of Illinois, County of Lee, ss:

Clyde H. Lenox, Cashier. Correct-Attest: Z. W. Moss John L. Davies Leonard G. Rorer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of March, 1936. Wm. J. Keenan, Notary Public.

I. Clyde H. Lenox, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly

Miss Jean Armato of Sublette Sunday at the home of their Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gehant of man has been enrolled since early in the church parlors Wednesday has been visiting for a week at the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rockford visited with relatives here last fall, that he has successfully afternoon. "Health" was the topic

Mr. and Mrs. John Erbes, Mr. and Mrs. John Erb

pent Sunday afternoon at the home of his brother, Jos. of Dixon, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. in three acts will be presented at Miss Helen Fassig attended the Gilmore. reception given in honor of Miss | Circle Two of the M. E. Ladies Aid ium Thursday evening, April 2nd, Lorena Engel and Erwin Laschied are sponsoring a supper at the under the sponsorship of Circle Two of Peru Thursday. Miss Engel is church parlors Thursday evening. of the M. E. Ladies Aid. The initial the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Irving Knauer accompanied Vernon Bonnell to Chicago Wednesday Reserve District No. 7 evening where the latter delivered a truckload of cattle

ed with friends here on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Mendota visited at the George

Mr. and Mrs. William Untz and family spent Saturday evening with

Dress up your home at little cost... 295.21 Charles O'Brien and a crew of mile cement road in the vicinity of

have had trouble in finding seed \$7,00 a bushel and report that it will be much higher. The dampness of the corn and the severe cold is reported to have killed the germina-

children drove to Rockford Satur-

Thursday with relatives in this vi-

Miss Charlotte Bieschke was hostess to the girls of the O F. F. Club at her home on Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in playing bunco. Prize winners were Miss Ethelyn Beardsley and Dorothy Gehant. The hostess served tempt-

ay afternoon. High honors for the! tie Derr, Mrs. Mary Clopine and

Detroit, Mich. returning home on

Dr. Cook of Mendota was a professional caller here Monday Mr. and Mrs. Guy McConnel

moved to the farm recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montavon

or that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and Maytown visited at the Irving Knauer home Friday Kleaveland Paint & Wall Paper Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geuther were Mendota shoppers Saturday. 204 West First Street Henry W. Gehant, Jr. of Aurora spent Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Metzen of Amboy have moved to the Lafe Nelles farm north of town.

COMPTON NEWS

By FAYE ARCHER

COMPTON- The Bridge Club were entertained at a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Edward Holdren Saturday evening. Favors were presented to Mrs. Lulu Richardson, Mrs. Myrtle Dunston and Mrs. Edna Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Brett Dishong of Cedar Rapids, Iowa spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dishong. The latter returned with them Sunday eve-

Rochelle visited Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dunston Sunday at the home of Mr. and

N. Hills. She returned Sunday evening with Chicago friends who vis-Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Pool spent Saturday in Chicago attending the

Mr. and Mrs. George Kramer

Circle held their monthly meeting an operation Monday evening for a finishing a book should take it to

Harvey Rhodes has been ill at his pital Wednesday.

Storm Lake, Iowa visited during the he expects to be moved to her Fripast week at the home of Mr. and day.

family, Harland Larkin, of Chicago Art Siebarth of West Brooklyn were week end visitors at the homes suffered a fractured ankle Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richardson evening. An X-ray was made at the and Mr. and Mrs. George Schnuck- local hospital and a cast will be ap-

passed examinations that entitled chosen for discussion. Quotations

Willard Petteys. Mr. and Mrs. Br

family of DeKalb spent Sunday at "A Ready-Made Family", a farce

have taken up their residence in the ters and further details. Joe Bauer property.

During the past week many new Compton Woman's Club met Moncars are in evidence in Compton: day evening at the home of Mrs.

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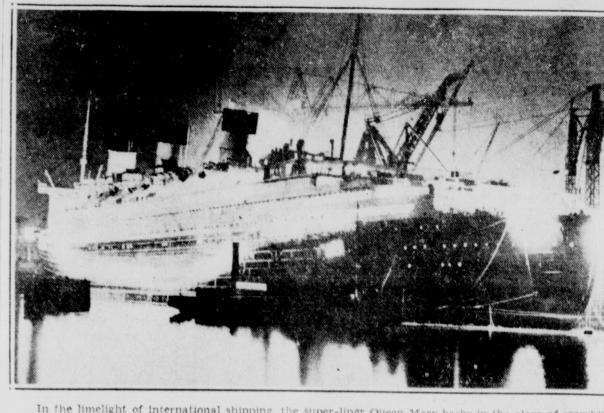
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jaundice was brought to the hos- home Sunday evening. Prizes were tion on the American deserts.

Mrs. Alice Kreis of Ashton was Mrs. George H. Wareham of brought to the hospital Thursday.

Joe Meyers of West Brooklyn is

spending several days at the home dota. Ruth Politsch of Paw Paw

Mrs, Eunices Stein, Mrs, Mabel

John Miller is engaged this week practice was held Monday evening who is directing the play. Watch Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hawkins this column for the east of charac-

The Book Club sponsored by the

and son Ralph spent several days Dr. C. G. Pool, Granville Miler and D. C. Thompson. Outstanding ar- won by Mrs. Charles Bauer, Mrs. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Fred P. Gilmore being the owners, ticles of current magazines formed Clifford Eddy, Mrs. L. D. Miller, the chief topic of discussion. It was Floyd Beemer, A. C. Schneider and family visited at the Olai Haug The Brookiny Township Reading Raymond Bresson who underwent decided that each member upon Clifford Eddy.

at the Compton High School Thurs- badly inflamed appendix was moved the home of Mrs. Ruth Holdren day afternoon Discussion of the Friday to the home of his parents, where they will be available for memory of Hadji Ali, colorful char- show in Paw Paw again Saturday completed. "Women in the Making Mrs. Lloyd McDougal, who had Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Irwin enter- Syria 79 years ago to drive camels attended. of America" by H. Addington Bruce been suffering at her home the past tained the members of the Pinochle in an unsuccessful a tempt to in- | Some of the gravel roads around will be taken up at the next meet- two weeks with a severe attack of club at a six o'clock dinner at their troduce that mode of transporta- here are going through terribly

ROXBURY NEWS

BY MRS. JOHN HAWBAKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schweiger were n Mendota one day last week and called on Mrs. Louis Durin at the

Miss Emma Miller was a guest of Mrs. Gertrude Althous a few

day and Friday nights of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Avery

days at the home of her sister. Mrs. Robert Simpson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenawalt Quite a few from this vicinity

Saturday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Gallagher of East Paw Paw

spent a few days last week sharp-



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By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle-The last Masonic dance will be held in the Temple Wednesday evening, March 25. Al Lind's band will play. The ladies are asked to prepare and bring a box

A smoker for the men affiliated with the Masonic bodies will be held in the Masonic Temple Thursday March 26. Dinner will be served at 6:30, followed by cards

Past Master's night spo Horicon Lodge No. 244, A. F. & A. M. held Tuesday evening was a de cided success eleven past master assisting in the initiation of J. C. F Jaenecke in the third degree, Past Sherwood, J. M. Weeks and Delbert E. Price, all of Horicon lodge, and R. G. Pritchard of Mississippi 385 of Savanna, and Thomas W. Fowler of Creston lodge, Creston, Illinois Covers were laid for over 100 for the 6:30 banquet which preceded work. Worshipful Master Karl work. Worshipful as toastmaster Hackett presided as toastmaster and introduced the past masters and officers of visiting lodges and called on R. R. Slothower to present past masters jewels to J. M. Weeks and Delbert E. Price.

Among those from out of town attending were: DeKalb-David W. Beckman, E. V. Collins, Ross Latimer; Compton-Elliott Arnold; Steward-Ray Appler, C. W. Diller; Ashton-P. Buschbacker, J. D. Charters; Dixon - Harry Herbst, John Tyrrell, Q. L. Wakeley, E. Slothower, Chester A. Moats, H. W. Morris: Grand Junction, Iowa-Oregon-E. M. Weyrauch J. D. Mead

Mrs. Arthur T. Guest, regent of Rochelle Chapter D. A. R., and Mrs. A. B. Sheadle and Miss Carrie Barber, past regents, attended the state convention of the D. A. R. at Joliet, Wednesday. The sessions were held in the Universalist church.

Over 300 people witnessed the Camp Fire Girls' Birthday Ceremonial at the township high school Monday evening of this week. There were twenty-six guests from Stillman Valley.

The following girls received special mention for obtaining ranks in Camp Fire: Bette Lou Bennett, Mildred Hartman, Betty Nelson, Mary May and Carolyn Beebe with two other girls from Stillman Val-

Birthday cakes and punch were served to all of the girls and guests. Many parents, sponsors and patrons inspected the material exhibited by the girls who received honors for their work.

Many miscellaneous honors were awarded practically all of the girls who are members of the Camp Fire Girls' organization, including swimming, Cod Liver Oil and Milk Service, Junior Police, 1935 and 1936 birthday awards. This week, the organization starts on its twentyfifth birthday and are proclaiming a silver jubilee. All members were given blue and white badges from headquarters. They will wear these during this month.

The National Union for Social Justice will hold their first meeting at the Flagg Center church Friday evening at 7:30. Speakers will be Lincoln Hill and Mr. Bailey, of Creston. The organization now has 108 members. Special music will be another feature of the program and the public is invited. An opportunity will be given those who attend to join as members if they so desire.

Salome Chapter No. 372, Order Eastern Star will hold a stated meeting, Thursday evening, March 19 at 7:30. There will be initiation and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles and Mrs. Minnie Harris, of Oregon, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris at Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Ellis and little daughter Virginia of Rochelle were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. White and

Creston had a jail break last Thursday, the break having been covered up until Saturday when the prisoner was again arrested, in Rockford. H. H. Kolberg. 4. Rockford, was the prisoner who fl from the jail. George Hagberg, 40. also of Rockford, is charged wi having aided the man in fleeing jail. Both are now being held in the Ogle county jail.

Kolberg was arrested of being drunk and locked in jail. On Thursday afternoon th Creston police went to a funeral leaving no one at the jail. Hagbers is said to have appeared at the jai and broken down the door so friend could walk away.

Both are said to have confer the jail break.

Among those from out of town at tending the Ogle County Ministerial Association meeting here Mon day were Revs. G. B. Draper, R. E. Chandler J. E. Dale and A. R. Rickenback of Oregon.

Mrs. Robert Rowe of Rochelle wa guest of honor Sunday at a birthday celebration which proved a most delightful event. Twenty-two guests visited her at the home, and a bountiful birthday dinner was

served. Rowe also celebrated their birth days at this time. They are Loi May Cutts of Monroe Center and Patricia Elizabeth Howe of Rochelle. Mrs. Rowe and two granddaughters each received lovely birthday cakes, as well as gifts in remembrance of the day, also card and greetings. Guests were from Rochelle, Chicago, Monroe Center GIRL'S NAME HELPS PAY

Dinner was served with a beauti-

FAMILY DEBT TO INDIANS Mrs. Van de Graaff decided to Indians menaced the Alabama tribe battled the Creeks.

orado college football coach, and About 1800, when warring Creek inside his stockade while his would accept was the promise the Statistics reveal that for every tribe battled the Creeks.

While the family was thus pro
The name Cherokee has been 80, there are four women. For Colorado Springs.—(AP)—When Cherokee, it was a gesture to the plantation of the coach's forbears, tected, a baby girl was born. The given to girl in every generation every four men more than 85, there ful pink and green color scheme
W. T. (Bully) Van de Graaff, Colmemory of a kindly Indian chief.

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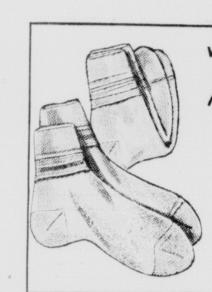
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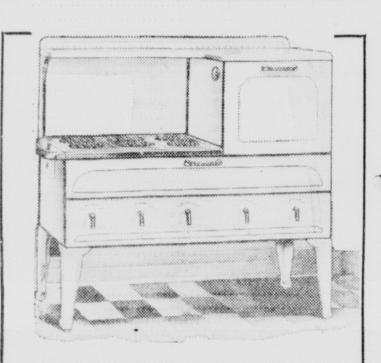
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MONTGOMERY WARD

EVERYDAY LIVING "THE MAN HIMSELF"

By Joseph Fort Newton REPONSE to an offering of loyalty and love at the time of his silver jubilee, the late King George of England made brief, tender, lovely address over the radio on Christmas

The offering, said the King, expressed "not merely respect for the throne, but a warm and generous remembrance of the man himself, who, may God help him, has been placed upon it.'

Everyone who heard the address, or read it, must have felt a warming of the heart, if not a catching of the preath, at its manifest emotion, and the glimpse

For a swift, unforgettable moment all were one, King, subject, citizen, rich man and poor man, the man in high place and the man in humble lot-drawn together by

The veil was dropped, and the myriad masks with which we hide ourselves fell away, and we saw into the reality of life, whether it is lived on a throne or in a cot tage in a village.

If the innermost thought of 'the man himself" is known, no matter how self-confident and strong his outward bearing may be the spontaneous prayer of every human being would be, "May God

of himself, and we may be sure it us in the battle of life. It is the one point at which our humanity

All of us are one in our common need of the help of God, and one in our need of another's help. "The man himself," our friend, our enemy, or ourselves, all walk the paths of life in one hope and fear, now guided, now groping our

himself" in us will ask that he may be among those who help God to help man!

Mrs. John Wagner Made President of Amboy Woman's Cl.

Women's club at the Monday af- this week, Mr. Gmehle have rooms at Pankhurst Memorial Li- tablishment in Rock Island. brary, Mrs. Herbert Parker, president of the Lee County Federated vice president of the Amboy club Pines State Park were served an tucked within an overcoat pocket. en second vice president.

Oscar Berga, recording secretary; food had too long been given a seen, not singly nor in pairs, but whenever you give yourself a ped-Mrs. Raymond Lippe, correspond- disagreeable metallic flavor by the in blocks. Bluebirds, while not as icure. ing secretary; Miss Madge Wol- old cutlery in use and the new numerous, are also there in plenticott, treasurer and Mrs. Eno Asch- equipment was a necessity. enbrenner, auditor,

ous collection of glassware, and a a sea-going liner.

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In Marital Race, Victory Is Gloria's



it's almost a neck 'n' neck race in number of marriages among these three Hollywood actresses, but the glory of victory seems destined for Gloria Swanson, at right, who has had four husbands and, judging by her romance with Herbert Marshall, seems well on her way to adding a fifth. The other two, with four marriages each, are Dorothy Lee, upper left, who has just wed the wealthy A. G. Cox Atwater of Crown Point, Ind., and Josephine · Dunn, who took a fourth husband last year.

way, reaching out in the darkness from viewpoint of beauty and his- duck, oyster dressing, giblet gravy, hands and face, turn to your old torical significance, were on dis- parsley potatoes, celery, bread, but- reliable beauty aid, olive oil. Once Much weakness, much failure, play. Differences in design, show-ter and coffee and lemon cream a week, massage warm olive oil into the skin from toes to ankles. much weariness there is-but God ing influences which were effecdoes help. "The man himself" tively portrayed in each pattern, pie an inch thick. And napkins, knows it, when he stands for the technique, and probable value were too. Packages of cigarettes were night and allow the oil to stay on true values of life, willing to help just a few of the things Mrs. John- given out at the kitchen entrance until time for the morning shower.

Farewell Party; Al-

(Telegraph Special Service.) Duck Dinner.

especially fine duck dinner in celebration of the arrival of new sil-Other officers elected were Mrs. verware. The best of well-cooked State Park the robins are being a day. Use cuticle remover on them

The day was sort of a half- hol-Club women who were absent iday, the men going to work earlier League Highly in from the meeting missed one of than usual in the morning and the most outstanding meetings held quitting around two o'clock. After this year. The meeting was an cleaning up they thoroughly enexhibition and lecture on "Ro- joyed the dinner prepared by their mance of Glass," given by Mrs. chef, who at one time was employ-Justus L. Johnson, of Aurora. Mrs. ed in the same capacity in a large the major outlet for spoils politics Comfortable feet are those which

his fellows, who are as needy as son touched upon in her lecture. as each man brought his dishes Once every two weeks, epecially were discarded for white ware.)

Polo.—A number of high school the head baker who on the night friends held a farewell party for Miss Shirley Gmehle at her home previous, had imbibed too freely cises. Holding your legs straight, at 505 East Buffalo street, Monday of the cup that cheers. His failure point your toes downward toward Mrs. John J. Wagner was elect- night. The Gmehle family are to report in the morning at 3:30 the floor, making ankle muscles ed to the presidency of the Amboy moving to Moline the latter part of brought down upon the shoulders stretch and pull. Then point them of a sub baker the making of a upward toward your face. Repeat half hundred lemon cream pies. twenty times each. Bend ankles The feat was accomplished cred- backward and forward rapidly until itably. However, the poor one that your feet feel relaxed instead of On Friday the thirteenth the fell by the wayside was sent away, tense Women's clubs, was named first men out at the CCC camp in the dishonorable discharge papers If you have callouses, rub them

Favor of Ramspeck

Johnson has a very rare and fam- Chicago hotel, and before that on if enough public pressure is get adequate attention. few of the most outstanding pieces, There was shrimp cocktail, roast Ramspeck Bill which would bring postmasterships under the Civi letter published by the National League of Women Voters and just

Spring is the season to walk with VITALITY This bill (H. R. 3251) was introduced by Representative Ramspeck Polo entertained at dinner Sunday of Georgia, Chairman of the House the John Nagle family of Woosung Civil Service Committee, was re- Miss Agnes Prindaville and Miss ported by the Committee last sum- Mabel Drew of Dixon, mer and is on the calendar, It has The occasion honored the birth not yet come before the House for days of the Misses Prindaville an a vote and may never reach that Drew, and Mrs. John Nagle; also point, it being necessary first to the wedding anniversary of Mr. have a rule for its consideration and Mrs. John Nagle.

"Whether or not action is taken

reported from the House Rules

at this session of Congress seems to depend largely upon the amount of public interest which is expressed. Rumor has it, that once brought to a vote, the bill would pass, but that unless public sent ment for such a measure is very strong indeed, it may not be brought to a vote."

The League of Women Voters considers the Ramspeck Bill the best bill which has been introduced. It would go into effect immediately upon passage. It pro vides "that present postmasters may continue in office until their terms expire; that incumbent postmasters can achieve a classified status by passing a non-competi tive examination conducted by the Civil Service Commission; or that the position can be filled by pro motion from the postal employees in the vacancy office, or by open competitive examination."

Citizens who believe in appointment to government office by merit and not by patronage are urged to write or wire their Congressmen at once, urging that this measure be brought to the floor of the House for a vote.

A Bit of Care Makes Your Feet Attractive

BY ALICIA HART

Nea Service Staff Writer Once you learn to buy shoes

which fit perfectly, half of your foot troubles are over. The next step in achieving lovely feet is to begin a regular schedule of grooming treatments and special exercis-

To have skin on your feet as

out to be washed at the close of if you stand up most of the day the banquet. (A similar celebraing sensation about toes and arches, so Duck Dinner In tion was held in November when soak your feet in salt and water, Polo Letter Today the tasty old metal metal cups cover them up with plain white vaseline or olive oil, put on old, but The gossip for the day concerned clean, stockings and wear them

gently with a piece of pumice after you have bathed. Massage the hard Sweet Potatoes Bird Note: Out at the Pines spots with a good foot cream twice

Speaking of pedicures, remember that in these days of toeless sandals and the vogue for beach bathing, beautifully groomed toes are as important as well kept fingernails. Even though polish stays on the toe- mild taste of sweet potatoes. And very dry, beat in enough cream to found in tropical America, has Bill on the Calendar nails for a month, sometimes long- a novelty such as this will brighten make light and fluffy. Fill skins pair of claws on its wings. er, don't forget to use emery board,

Dinner Honored Service Act, according to a News Birthdays and Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hackett of



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"The Great Waltz" Begins Last Weeks of Its Phenomenal Chicago Engagement



Four of the reasons for the enormous success of "The Great Waltz" at the Auditorium Theatre, Chicago. Seldom have four more distinguished and capable players than Guy Robertson, Marion Claire, Gladys Baxter, and Charles Romano been assembled in the same company. The story of the musical play revolves around the characters they play. Mr. Robertson acts Johann Strauss, Jr.; Miss Claire is seen us Resi, his sweetheart; Miss Baxter plays Countess Baranskaja, his royal patroness, and Mr. Romano is the elder Strauss in this romantic story of the feud between the two great composers, father and son,

All good things must come to an | Strauss during the Chicago run end and the phenomenal Chicago This is the greatest number of con engagement of Max Gordon's gorge- secutive performances of the same ous musical play from Radio City, role ever given by an artist in lyric New York, is in sight. The final drama performance is announced for Saturday evening. April 4, and seats by "The Great Waltz" in Chicage for all performances-including the are the longevity run for the Audi

will be given special attention. "The Great Waltz" has made con- have been made from a distance siderable theatrical history and of nearly three hundred miles. The much of this has been written since number and size of theatre parties

a quarter of a million people saw Christmas.
"The Great Waltz," which is an attendance record of all time and of the Auditorium Theatre.

ond record by celebrating his seven est theatrical company to be seen hundredth performance of young on tour.

Some of the other records broken

the box office. As a convenience to fice high at similar prices for a out of town patrons, mail orders single performance. Out of town attendance; ticket reservations the giant production has been in and for repeaters-one couple has Chicago. Among some of the rec- seen "The Great Waltz" every Fri ords that have been broken are: day evening since the beginning of In the first ten weeks of the run the engagement, the night after

ble because of the large capacity had a great deal more to offer than just mere size, but from that view Guy Robertson smashed the sec- point it is unquestionably the larg

Make Distinctive Dishes for Lent

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer.

Twice Baked Sweet Potatoes. Four or five medium sized sweet slightly potatoes, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 ablespoons sherry, salt and pep- One ripe pineapple, 4 cups pow

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hour. Remove from oven and cut through a ricer. Melt butter and ter a very pleasant evening, Long ago I learned that a lit- beat into potato with salt, sherry tle sherry does wonders for the and pepper. If the potatoes are up your Lenten fish dinner. Es- erate oven (350 degrees F.) to make with mixture and put into a modpecially if you follow with pineap- very hot. Five minutes before serving, drop a marshmallow on

dered sugar, 2 cups coffee cream, Craig-Tompkins 2 cups whipping cream, 1 teaspoon

vanilla, 1 tablespoon brandy, 2 Marriage in Freeport

Cut half of pineapple into dice, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Craig of Harand let stand on ice. Grate re- mon, and Roland Tompkins of maining pineapple, add 1 cup su- Franklin Grove were married gar and rum and let stand an hour. March 9 in Freeport. Both bride Scald cream over hot water, add and groom are graduates of Frankremaining sugar and a few grains lin Grove high school, and Mr. of salt and stir until sugar is dis- Craig is an interior decorator and solved. Remove from heat, cool, painter. The bride has made her Turn into freezer and stir until home with an aunt, Mrs. Guy frozen. When partly frozen, stir in Moulton in Franklin Grove, for grated pineapple mixture and fin- the past three years while attendish freezing. Pack in mold and ing school. The new home will be freeze in automatic refrigerator or in Franklin Grove. pack in six parts ic to one part ice cream salt and let stand at Entertains Easy least an hour before serving. When ready to serve, unmold and pour diced pineapple and its syrup over.

Imel-Meloy Wed ding at Paw Paw

(Telegraph Special Service.) Paw Paw.-Lorraine Imel, secand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mel and Gilbert Meloy were married at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Methodist parsonage at Earlville, Rev. J. W. Payne officiating. The single ring ceremony was performed. LaVonne Imel, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. Lyle Harger, brother-in-law of the groom was best man. The young couple are both well known in this locality. The bride was born in Earlville

and attended the public schools at that place. She was graduated from the Earlville high school with the class of 1935. The groom is also an Earlville native. He is farming on the old Carter farn east of town. The young couple will make their home there upon their return from a brief wedding

Meeting of Troop No. IV, Girl Scouts

Thirty-five Girl Scouts were present at the meeting Tuesday. Games and songs were planned by the members of the Mississippi pa trol. The art of making a bed cor rectly was demonstrated by the lieutenant, Mrs. Leo Dixon. Deicious refreshments, in keeping with the day, and furnished by five of the mothers, were served by the entertaining patrol. Mrs Hardy was present to announce the play to be given by the High School Girl Scout troop, March 24

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jones Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jones delightfully entertained a group of friends Wednesday evening at their nome, five hundred being the chief amusement, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Winn, Scrub potatoes and bake in a Mr. and Mrs. Walker Gamble and moderate oven (375 degrees F.) Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Frost were until done. It will take about an the guests.

Tempting refreshments were through a skin in the shape of served at a late hour before the a cross. Scoop out pulp. Put guests departed for their homes af-

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Popular dark colors

with bright pattern-

ed cuffs, also allover

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Pare pineapple and remove eyes. Miss Erdena Craig, daughter of

Aces Bridge Club

This mousse is splendid to use Mrs. Wilbur Winn delightfully to fill an angel food cake or a entertained the members of the sponge cake. Scoop out the center Easy Aces Bridge club yesterday. of the cake, fill with the mousse Mrs. Veral Carpenter won first and put in iceless refrigerator for prize and Mrs. E. B. Ryan second. an hour to ripen. Pour diced The hostess served delicious repineapple sauce over cake when freshments during the pleasant social hour.

> ENTERTAINED GUESTS FROM POPLAR BLUFF, MO .-

Mrs. Ada Ricks and son George of Poplar Bluff, Mo., spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rutters of this city.



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KING EDWARD VIII SHOCKED AT GLASGOW SLUMS -England's new monarch, 'Ving Edward VIII, on visit to Glasgow slums was greatly shocked by conditions there. He's leaving area (above) after assurance of scheduled slum elimination project.



A CHAMP PERFORMS -Sonia Henie, Norwegian skating star, ten times world champion and thrice Olympic champion, performs on ice in New York in preparing for charity performance.



dergo training.

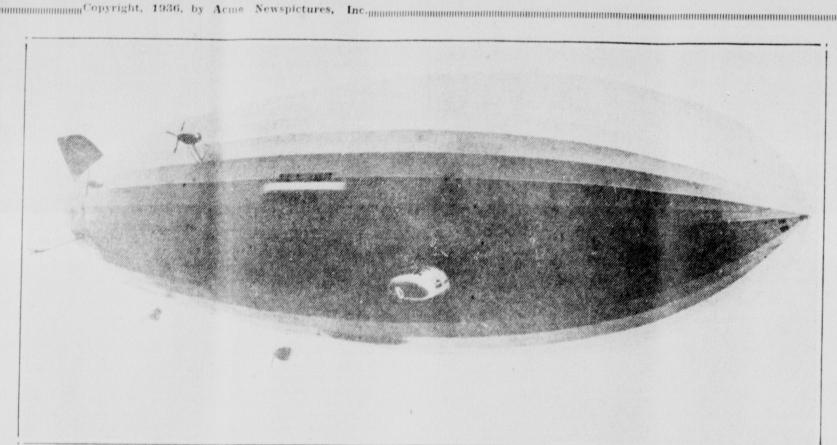


HAYMAKER HITS HOME -A grinning black fury, John Lewis, light-heavy champ, lands hay-maker on jaw of Jock Mc-Avoy, British challenger, in New York title bout. Lewis won via decision.

Other pup died.

JUST HALF HANDFULL -Weighing one ounce when born, this Pomeranian pup, one of twins, carries on at age of three days in New York.





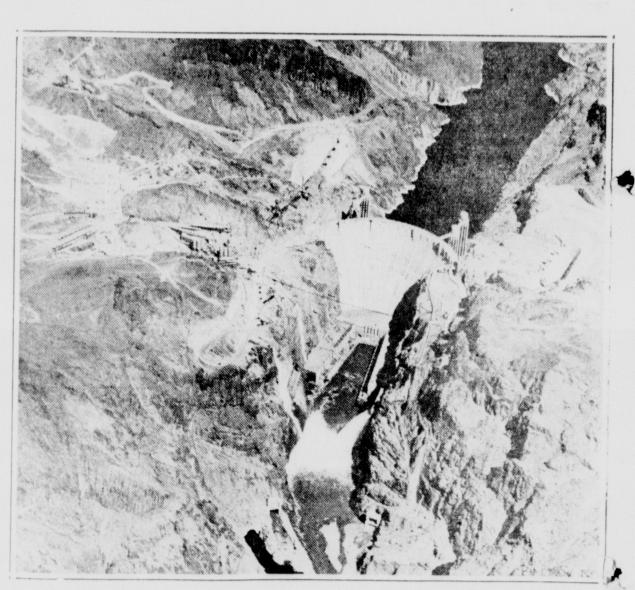
NEW GERMAN AIRSHIP -Germany's new super airliner, the dirigible LZ-129, soars over Lake Constance, Germany, in trials. Officials pronounced her vibrationless and airworthy after the trial jaunt of 3 hours.



HE'S "IDEAL ATHLETE"
—Gene Venzki, famous University of Pennsylvania track star, holds cup and certificate as "Ideal Athlete" awarded to him by 1915 Alumni at University recently.



SHE'S IN THE HEADLINES ON B-BAR-H RANCH.-Lovely Betty Furness, screen star, is truly in the headlines above as she poses in her unique "Headline Hash" garb while vacationing at B-Bar-H Ranch in California, during rest period in Badminton game.



WATER FLOWS OVER BOULDER DAM SPILLWAYS IN ENGINEER'S TESTS .-The turbulent waters of the Colorado made first trip through mighty Boulder Dam's spillways the other day as engineers tested various equipment. Here's air view of dam on occasion,



BING, WIFE POLO FANS -Bing Crosby, radio crooner and movie star and his wife (Dixie Lee) pose with poto pony at recent opening of polo tournament at Santa Barbara, California where they were among notables who attended. Hing and wife are ardent polo enthusiasts.

A ROYAL INSPECTION

of England's super liner "Queen

Mary" was made by King Ed-

ward VIII at Clydebank, follow-

ing visit to Glasgow slums. He's

seen disembarking with party.

PLOWING UNDER -Lettuce farmers of Arizona, largest lettuce producing area in country, liked A.A.A. plan of crop regulation so well, that despite Supreme Court ruling, they're plowing up surplus crops voluntarity. Here's scene of

plowing under at Salt River,



TODAYMSPORTS

GET NEW DEAL THIS SEASON

Spirit Running High In Squad At Practice

(AP)-Bill McKechnie and his busy Boston Bees are so confident of other points, but McKechnie premoving up in the baseball world dicts he will have a capable hurling team defeated Paris high, 25 to 19, this year that they've destroyed staff. their National League basement and Johnny Babich are rated as his championship tournament here this

Ruth. The Bambino quit in dis- Howard Meyers.

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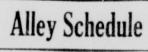
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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE (Tonight)

7-Potter's Cleaners vs Cahill's rigidaires; In and Outers vs Myers Skill Games.

9-Kline's Dept. store vs Blue Ribbon; Vaile & O'Malley vs Millvay Hatchery.

plans of shrewd Bob Quinn, back at the helm as president. Even the traditional name of the "Braves' has been discarded for that of the "Bees." It's a complete new deal. Spirit is running high.

Pitchers Dutch Brandt and Fred Frankhouse had to be sacrificed in off season deals to gain strength at

the Brooklyn, at second; Bill Urbanski (AP)—The four week marathon to A year ago the club relied heavily should have enough good infield re-

with 115 defeats, a record for right, Hal Lee in left and the heavy

This year youth is getting its nesses last season, will be ably carchange under the construction ed for by Al Lopez, obtained from

Here and There In Sports World

By EDDIE BRIETZ

player . . . He had a great year in record of the finalists, with a 20- Butler figure to be Uncle Sam'

to a hospital at Orlando with acute regular schedule, appendicitis . . . Down at St. Pet- Sam Storby, Proviso coach, Harold Manning, Wichita runner name left in baseball since Ruth secutive Moline entry.
went out . . . Which so hurt the Vandalia, winner of the Pontiac showing at Berlin. Pawson set the to Branch Rickey he is ready to credited with one of the fastest Boston marathon record of

Lots of rain in Florida this year orites. and plenty of rumors . . . One is Tampa will lose the Reds . . . Orando papers say the Senators wil at the greatest tire not be back . . . Chattanooga quit Sanford for Daytona Beach when rain leaked into the club house starting as low as and wet a lot of uniforms and other nuipment . . . The boys passing brough from Miami can't see how Brevity can miss in the Kentucky Derby . . . Judge W. G. Bramham. ninor league czar, is playing gol with Judge Landis at Belleair.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today-Purple feating a field of eight horses.

Five Years Ago Today-Butter Beans won a nose victory over Manners in the featured event at St. John's Park.

0-round non-title bout in Madi- tion in speed son Square Garden.

Grieve Tackles Metcalfe Friday In 60-Yard Dash

Chicago, March 19. - (AP)-Bobby Grieve, University of Illinois as the views of America's foremos ference 60-yard dash title last tance-running prospects appear: and John P. Tof Marquette in the probable point getter in Joe Mc 60-yard event of the 38th annual Cluskey, undisputed king of the central A. A. U. track and field obstacle runners in the United championships tomorrow night at States, third place man in the the University of Chicago field- 1932 Olympics and getting suffic-

Illinois has entered a full team. a challenge to the Finns, who make Other schools to be represented in- a specialty of this event. lude Wisconsin, Chicago, Northwestern, De Paul, Loyola and 5,000 meters run-A real "dark

passengers on "The Zephyr," light- and equally as good a prospect as weight stainless steel train, is no Ralph Hill, the Oregon boy who more than the cost of gasoline con- came within inches of beating sumed by an average automobile Lauri Lethinen of Finland in the traveling ... same distance.

MARATHON TO STATE TITLE IN FINAL LAP

Sixteen Schools Knock at Door, Throne Room

BULLETIN

Champaign, Ill., March 19-(AP) -Fulton high school's basketball mainstays along with possibly Bob morning. Mt. Pulaski downed Joliet

Elburt Fletcher and young Ed Mo- school basketball realm entered its phia

he three night sessions

Two Teams Missing.

Thornton of Harvey, Quincy and opolized the honors for the past four former champions remained

ake its place as the first school capable representation for the U. in history to win three champion- S. A. can be picked from a quar ships. Coach A. L. Trout, now di- tet comprising Johnny Kelley, Lesguided his 1918 and 1922 Centralia Porter. They represent a new gen-

Gay Kintner was in quest of his second crown for Decatur, after spring a surprise or two, if the rallying his five from a moderately get acclimated abroad, cessful season which brought 20 R. L. (Dink) Templeton, rifle that ball Manual and Johnston City also to town" in the 5,000 and succee will seek their second titles, but where Hill failed in a brave bid to with under the tutelage of new coach- upset Finland's best.

game string of victories. Joliet | leading candidates for 5,000 meters lost only one contest while win- unless one of the mile aces, pe Montreal Royals for over-eating af- Chicago, and Proviso of Maywood cides to switch to the longer dister George Miskimmons was rushed dropped only two apiece during the tance. Mangan formerly held the

ersburg Bill McKechnie is worried brought his third consecutive team probably will qualify as running because some of the Boston Bees to the finals, after shifting to May- mate for McCluskey in the steespent most of their meal allowance wood from Quincy this season. plechase. playing the slot machines . . . Bob George Seneff of Moline matched If conscientious training counts Quinn says there isn't a box office Storby's record with his third con- for anything, Pawson and Kelley, a

> breaking organizations in the tour- 2:31:01 3-5 in 1933. ney and was rated one of the fav-

U. S. CONTINUES TO LACK TALENT IN DISTANCES

Olympic Runners All In the time of the Emperor Concentrating on Speed Events

(Note: This is fourth of a ser- feet. es of American Olympic track and field prospects, written by the sports editor of The Associated Knight ran away with the Graded Press in the collaboration with this Handicap at Tropical Park, de- country's foremost track and field

> BY ALAN GOULD New York, March 19-(AP)-De-

spite earnest appeals and a few shining examples of achievement, America has yet to develop any-Ten Years Ago Today-Johnny thing worthy of the label of disisko defeated Paul Berlenbach, tance-racing stamina as a comth-heavyweight champion, in a panion piece of her mass-produc-

Whereas the United States for the first time since pre-war days has regained a monopoly on world records for human speed, up to and including the mile, nothing menacing has taken place in the more arduous art of hoofing longer distances

Based on developments, as well sprinter who won the Western con- track coaches, here's how our disweek, will meet Ralph Metcalle 3,000 meters steeplechase_A iently better with age to forecas

Dark Horse Contenders

contender in Norman Bright, the Sunnyvale, Calif. school teacher; holder of the Am-The cost of fuel to carry 150 erican outdoor two mile record 5,000 meters final four years ago,

Baseball Scores

By The Associated Press At Winter Haven-Philadelphia 7; Brooklyn (N) 3

At San Antonio-Chicago (N Pittsburgh (N) 0. At Sarasota-Cincinnati (N

10; Boston (A) 1. At Bradenton St. Louis (N) 6: New York (A) 5. At Fort Myers St.

Philadelphia (A) 3. At Orlando-Washington (A) Detroit (A) 5 (10 innings).

At Pensacola-New York (N 11; Kansas City (AA) 10. At New Orleans-Cleveland (A) 14; New Orleans (SA) 8

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Lakeland, Fla.-Brooklyn (N) vs. Detroit (A). At St. Petersburg, Fla.

York (A) vs. Cincinnati (N). At Houston, Tex.-Chicago (N) At Winter Haven,

lelphia (N) vs. Newark (IL).

10,000 meters run-Ne city crowds of 6,500 at each of win and only a remote possibility of tey, the former Michigan State har-

Marathon-Nothing more than

victories and 11 defeats. Peoria ford's coach, thinks Bright "will ge

Danville boasted the best season University star, and Ray Sears of national outdoor two-mile record

feelings of Dizzy Dean he sent word holiday invitational meet, was showing at Berlin. Pawson set the

IRRIGATION WINS.

Hugoton, Kas.-AP)-An irrigated 80-acre tract producing more crops than an unirrigated and adjoining 640 acres has convinced Howard B. Wheaton, one of this county's big wheat farmers, that rrigation machinery and small racts would be more successful

Kublai Khan, Mongolians had wagons so large that it required 22 oxen to pull them, and the space between the wheels measured 20

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NEWS FROM BASEBALL CAMPS

Associated Press Sports Writers Tell of Activities of Major League Stars and Rookies.

ments in the Yankees' holdout sit- work uation, the most serious since Babe Ruth used to have his annual arguments with the club, are expect- under which Ernie Lombardi signbut his expected conference with however, he had been offered a take place. He had nothing to say with his contract. about Ben Chapman, the other un-

ielder at Oakland, Calif., but shift- Justed. ed to the outfield when he went to

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. | "He looked very good out there. Petersburg, Fla.-Develop- I was much impressed by his

St. Petersburg, Fla.-The terms ed any moment now that Col. Ja- ed remained undisclosed today as cob Ruppert, Yankee owner, is in the Reds came here for a game Ruppert arrived yesterday with the Yankees. It was learned, poldout Charley Ruffing failed to raise and he seemed well satisfied

Branch Rickey to the Cardinals' large part of his squad at third Dean is likely to be in the fold base, Casey Stengel of the Dodgers within the next 48 hours and may agaray a whirl at the job. Frenchy ing today. A conference is due played there a few innings in yes- and Dizzy is said to have assured erday's clash with the Phillies and the Cards he will do all the things Winter Haven and made a good Rickey asks and that only the salshowing. He broke in as an in- ary question remains to be ad-

erstwhile Alabama football star, Petersburg. Fla.—Bill Mc- probably will go to Portland or mal body has a muscle. This is start the consolation round. Kechnie has his eyes on Jim Mc- Hollywood for seasoning this year. shown in the action of the hairs Today's schedule called for Closkey as one of the leading Manager Mickey Cochrane of the in fright. The cast, through mus- game at 10 A. M. between St. southpaw pitchers for the Bees. Tigers said Dixie has not had cular action, raises the hairs on George, Evanston, Ill., and Spald-

tioned when the training camp

Houston, Tex.-Charley Grimm of the Cubs was feeling good today as his team encountered the Houston Buffs. Not only did the Cubs shut out Pittsburgh yesterday but Manager Charley hit a double and rest of the field in the 13th annual single in three times up.

Stumpf, Radeliff and Kreevich will stand up and he likes himself. Tony Piet, Luke Appling and either the unsigned Zeke Bonura or mule Haas in the infield.

Fort Myers, Fla .- Joe Cronin of he Red Sox doesn't want his players to worry about exhibition de-We will try to get our bodies in

After practice yesterday Bill said, enough big league shortstop ex- its back when angry or excited. ing Institute, Peoria, Ill.

CATHOLIC PREP TEAMS BLISTER

TOURNEY FOES Chicago, March 19 - (AP) - The

Louisville, Ky., De La Salle, the their opening tests.

tall boys from De Padua of Ashland, Wis., 46 to 26, while De La feats. "I shall shoulder all the blistered St. Francis of Council Bluffs, Ia., 57 to 9. Our Lady of Victory made it an evening of lopthese games." Nevertheless the Anthony of Okmulgee, Kkla., 32 to

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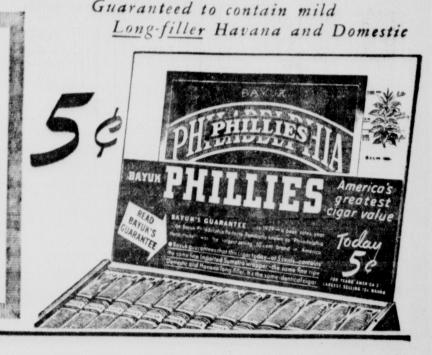
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opposition sufficient to stop it was be smaller than this year's estimat- spending of last year's \$4.8880,000,-Some saw in the message deliver-

ed yesterday an effort to steer a with the relief recommendation. middle course between extreme con- the house appropraitions committee nd huge relief spending.

smaller than some 'lberals" hoped "all right," but he would "like it tained at their home at dinner on for. It compares with \$4,880,000,000 better if it was lower." appropriated last year. On the Senate liberals, who were ready to husband, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Bates President Roosevelt's request for a build a \$3,000,000,000 relief fund, with satisfaction, however, the presappropriation This almost matches the demands ident's warning that "another apof the liberal spenders. Tops All Records

A recasting of fiscal figures today burden. ocratic leaders predicted congress indicated that total government. Chief criticism of the president's spending next year would exceed request was that he asked for an-

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WEEK

Chairman Buchanan (D-Tex), of gressional demands for economy expressed the view of many Democrats who were unenthusiastic but The \$1,500,000,000 requested is willing to acquisece. He said it was

Few were completely satisfied

ed \$3,234,000,000.

other hand, by adding the \$1,500.- battle if the administration cut re-000,000 to unexpended balances and lief below levels they consider necrelief money provided in the regular essary, withheld comment pending budget, the president proposes to study of the program. They noted propriation" would be necessary if

bass because, they said, concerted nues, forecast that the deficit would mands for an investigation of the

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anniversary of Bernice Weishaar which occurred Friday, the pupils of the first and second grades were Emrich Weishaar. The decorations very happy afternoon was spent in which delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Weishaar. Miss Bernice received many pretty gifts in remembrance of the occasion, and also the best wishes of her little friends for many more happy birth-

ASHTON NEWS

ASHTON-Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Kersten and daughter Lois, enter-

Sunday Mrs. Kersten's sister and

Mrs. George A. Walter who has

been a patient at the Rochelle hos-

pital was able to return to her

home at the Reynolds Evangelical

In honor of the eighth birthday

parsonage Wednesday.

L. V. Slothower, agriculture instructor in the high school, who has been a patient at the Dixon hospisevere throat trouble was again Delivered to the Philistine." able to resume his school duties on

Mrs. Dora Smith entertained as her guests from Saturday until Monday her sister, Mrs. Christena Zahnen and daughter, Mrs. Harry Anderson of Chicago.

Miss Carla Lee Chapman, ninerear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Chapman, submitted to an Decisions at 7:00 P. M. emergency operation for appendicitis at the Rochelle hospital Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilkerson of Belvidere were entertained at the home of Mrs. Gilkerson's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogeler from Sunday until Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson and

son Kenneth of Dixon were entertained at dinner Sunday at the! home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heim-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Reynolds entertained a large group of relatives at their home Sunday at a surprise birthday dinner for of prayer and Bible study Thursday who celebrated her thirteenth birthday anniversary. The guests were Mrs. Harry Anderson and Mrs. Christena Zahnen of Chicago; Miss Evelyn Leonard of Sublette: Mr and Mrs. George Henert and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Sachs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Henert, Martin Henert, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Linscott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voss and daughters, Mrs. Dora Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henert and son Clarence, and Ed

Lutheran Church

F. W. Henke, Pastor Fourth Sunday in Lent. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Lesson: "The Last Supper". Lesson text: Luke 22:7-23.

The Catechumens will be examin ed in the Apostle's Creed during the Bible class hour.

Divine Worship at 10:30 A. M The pastor's theme will be "Freedom or Bondage." Scriptural text:

Special Lenten services every Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Lenten

STORIES IN STAMPS By I. S. Klein



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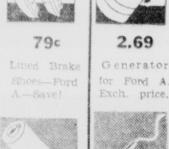
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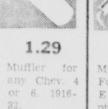




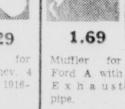


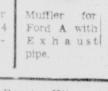






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NEXT: Stamp news.

Tropic Belles at Lacrosse



tropics. Here is a group of University of Miami co-eds trying to cross one another up during an exciting bit of double-crossing.

tal the past week suffering from a theme for March 25th, "Samson Thursday morning at the Angear Your are most cordially invited to

> Reynolds Evangelical Church George A. Walter, Pastor

Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning worship 10:20 A. M. Sermon by the pastor.

E. L. C. E. "Consequences of Great Evening worship at 7:30 P. M. Methodist Church

L. E. Winter, Pastor Morning worship at 10:00 A. M. Sunday school at 9:00 A. M. Epworth League at 6:15 P. M.

Now that our weather conditions are more promising let us rally to the greatest challenge of each of the above services The Catechtical class will meet

in the church parlors Thursday afternoon after school. This class includes all boys and girls of the junior age Our mid-week service consisting

evening at 7:30 o'clock. Please note the change in hour. Read Romans 12, 13, and 14 chapters. This service is for all who are interested. Evangelical Church

Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Morning worship service at 10:30

this Sunday night at 6:30.

The Christian commercial men of Gideon band will give a program and gospel message at our church this Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock fine fellows tell of the work of the

Our banquet for the men will be held Friday evening of this week at 6:30 o'clock.

Gideon band. Come early to get a

Please remember the Lenten service each Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Give at each meal some offering toward the Easter gift to the

Don't stay away from church because company comes, bring then with you. We need you and you need the spiritual life of the

Presbyterian Church

C. P. Blekking, Pastor 9:30 A. M. Sunday school. Now that happy days are here again, let every one be present in their Sunday school classes.

10:30 A. M. Morning worship. Preaching service. Anthem by the church choir.

Active church membership and aithful church attendance represents family loyalty of the highest type. A real son or daughter neve grows too old to attend the church that father and mother love today

SUBLETTE NEWS

Sublette.-The Sublette Woman's

club will meet at the church parlors Thursday afternoon, March est ocean liner—the Normandie. 25, with the house committee in charge. Mrs. Laura Letl will have ed supremacy on the high seas, charge of the program.

nine little girls in honor of her daughter Audrey's ninth birthday Saturday. Games were played and all enjoyed a merry time. Mrs. the little girls enjoyed very much. Leaving for their homes the guests wished Audrey many more happy

George Tyler of Dixon had his tonsils and adenoids removed

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afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wil-Bernice McCormick of Dixon liam Halboth at West Brooklyn. spent Sunday with Alice Kroehler. Mr. and Mrs. Don Terry arrived Mrs. Mary Burkhardt and Fred Wednesday and stayed until the Burkhardt spent Tuesday at the following Tuesday with their par-J. H. Michell home at West Brook- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bansau.

for almost 40 years and is well worn Mrs. Clifton Carnahan Thursday

On Sunday they motored to Morris Mr. and Mrs. Webb Getchell of to spend the day with Ella Ban-Mendota and Mr. and Mrs. Ken- sau. neth Bankes of Rock Island were Mildred Fleindt and Helen Mc-Sunday dinner guests at the home Ninch of Sterling were Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dinges. guests at the Elsie McNinch home Mrs. Leo Burkhardt spent Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clopine of day at the Adam Weber home at West Brooklyn were visiting at the

West Brooklyn. James Blackwell of Galesburg was a Sunday guest at the home

of Mrs. Elsie McNinch.

There will be a meeting of Troop No. 77, Boy Scouts of America Friday evening, March 20, at 7:30 at the public school.

a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clopine. Wilbur Fredrickson and brother Donald of Naperville came Sunday home from the hospital.

who is a patient there.

verily, I say unto you he that be-Miss Jeanne Armato is spending ing life."—John 7-47. lieveth on me shall have everlast-

Vernon Bonnell home Friday.

Sunday school-9:30 A. M.

Sublette Union Church.

Orin Bailey, pastor.

Morning worship-10:30 A. M.

Hear the words of Jesus, "Verily

BOTTOMLESS RIVER BED. Sharon Springs, Kas.—(AP) to take his wife and baby back The spot where the bottom "dropped out" of the Smoky Hil Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arrigo motored river bed 10 years ago still is the

to Wedron to visit Mrs. John Foulk scene of occasional rumbling and is visited by scores each year. Ge-Mrs, Leo Burkhardt attended a ologists said underground cavmiscellaneous shower in honor of erns probably had collapsed.

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KNOX' ILLINOIS **CAMPAIGN GIVEN** SPLENDID START

Personalities Avoided in First Address at Danville Last Eve

Danville, Ill., March 19.—(AP)-Col. Frank Knox trod his homestate stage today as a candidate for the Republican presidential Listen to the words of wisdom, nomination, campaigning for Illi- Look around thee, see and hear', nois' endorsement in the April 14 Then I heard a tale of wonder,

his Illinois drive last night at a Built a city in the plain. rally in this traditionally Republican city of 37,000. Today he Twas a vast, full-fledged city, planned to move on to Springfield, For the mightiest of the earth, porters pleased over what they Whatsoe'er their name or birth. termed a "splendid start."

Republicans who filled the 800 seats in the National Guard arm- Rich, and poor and bond and free, paign without a plea for support Meet in perfect unity. and without referring to himself as a candidate.

No Personalities

Neither did the candidate men tion his rival, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, who comes into Every dome a holy spot. the state Saturday to contest it

Knox duel came from Edward A. For the Tempter gives no cause? Hayes, Knox's campaign manager, who told some 200 party workers Streets and alleys intersecting, rom the 18th congressional dist- Laid with geometric art. rict, gathered at a dinner meet- Witnessed to the love of order ing before the rally, that:

Illinois delegates. The Illinois delegates to the Every portal bore a name; party convention must, under law. But no sound of voice or footstep are "advised" by the preferential popular vote in the April primary.

Knox's Chief Concern Knox told the rally crowd:

that I am a man consumed with In a gentler accent spake; dizement. My concern is to see Speaking in expressive silence. that the American people are a- Speaking to the soul in might: roused, and that they save our 'Mortal? lift the eye, be manful; country from the crooked thinking Out of darkness cometh light. of those who now direct our af-

He was applauded when he Mid a barren world of strife? praised the Supreme Court for "de- See a city free from folly, fending the constitution" and again Anger, ills and jars of life? when he called the ill-fated NRA Not a soul disturbs his neighbor, "an encroachment upon local self All the evil passions fled;

Knox spoke extemporaneously. Hayes, who introduced him, called 'Tis the City of the Dead?" Knox "a man who typifies everything the American people respect, and everything the country must have in the Republican nominee

DAILY HEALTH

PERIODIC LAMENESS.

There is a symptom complex We think we need but money called intermittent claudication Our greatest sin. present, deserves careful investigation. The symptoms are:

shortly after beginning to walk he senses pain, tension and weakness in the calf musc at These symptoms increase ste v in severity, so that walking be nes extremely difficult and finally impossible.

The remove symptoms of the brakes and trust in God.

Don't knock our President, The symptoms fade after a few That's too irreverent. minutes' rest. Then the individual Elect another. may resume walking.

The pain is described as cramp- To help me and the rest, like and is usually felt in the calf, Of that I'm sure. but sometimes in the sole. The trouble is liable to begin earlier in Dreits God in everything. the excursion if the patient walks Praise God in everything. rapidly or uphill.

While intermittent claudication | Men go their willful way usually affects the lower extremities, it may also involve the arms.

And then they have to pay, For everything. One case is reported affecting the muscles of the tongue. The suf- My apologies to A Reader. ferer, after speaking for five to eight minutes, found his tongue lamed so that speech was impossi-

This sympton complex points to the possible existence of arterial disease in the extremities affected. Nachusa.—The Nachusa Miscounted for on the basis ofdefic- sionary Society met last Thursday iency of blood circulation in the at the parsonage with a good ataffected parts. Thus, the symp-tendance, Mrs. Stahl was leader toms are found associated with such and Mrs. Nan Plantz, Mrs. Anna erating endarteritis (narrowing of Null were assistant hostesses, the lumen of the arteries) and the J. T. Emmert and son Theodore inflammatory disease of the arter- spent Saturday in Chicago visiting es due to syphilis.

Intermittent claudication, how- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson ever, may be due to "nervous entertained the following relatives spasms" of the arteries. In this at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. condition the arteries contract and Joseph Ryan and family of Sterin consequence narrow their caliber, ling, Miss Mary Johnson of Chi-But this is a functional condition cago, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen and is not due to organic changes and Mrs. August Johnson of Nain the blood vessels proper.

circulatory disease in the extrem- Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Fannie

Dwight Prison To

The woman's prison at Dwight and Sunday at Sterling visiting her the state prison farm at Vandalia parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lanwere scheduled for investigation dis. Mrs. Landis who has been next week by members of Gover- in very poor health is not improvnor Henry Horner's special com- ing, we are sorry to hear. Her mission which concluded its in- condition was reported to be critquiry at the state reformatory here ical Sunday. Wednesday night.

Gria, chairman, declined to say if throughout the world than any the commission had uncovered any other metal. It forms about 8 per untoward conditions.

POETS' CORNER

A CITY OF BROTHERHOODS On the silent mid-night watches, In the soluenn hush of night, When the soul communes with spir-

From the upper world of light: Then it was, awake or dreaming, On the winds a spirit came, Like the sound of many waters, And a voice that none can name.

"Mortal?" cried the spirit, breathing Thrilling whispers to the air; Then I saw a broad domain. The Chicago publisher opened Where the congregated thousands

Lincoln and Decatur, with his sup- Daily growing, gathering thousands There the proud, the meek, the

'Quiet dwells within that city. Strife and mammon enter not; Calm it seemed as holy Sabbath, None for love of lucre leave it None rebel against its laws; The only reference to the Borah- Never yield they to the Tempter,

Both of head and chastened heart, 'We're not worried about the Marble mansions shone by moon-

go uninstructed, except that they Thence from street or mansion

There I stood, amazed and musing "I must disabuse you of any idea When to me methought the spirit

> "See an oasis of beauty Mortal? Why? There is no wak

Mrs. Charles Florabel Throop,

Grand Detour, Illinois

AMERICA A FAIR DEAL

This land is still our home. From it I would not roam. In God I trust. This land of "milk and honey,"

This land is still my pride, The patient complains that My love has never died,

Roosevelt did his best

He'll heal our land.

Lillian A. Rapp.

NACHUSA ITEMS

relatives.

Much progress has been made in Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spratt and recent years in the treatment of daughter Winnifred of Chana were Wolf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Huyett, Tomorrow-On Mind and Body, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shippert from south of town, Miss DeElda Clay and Betty Jane Landis of Rockwood, Pa., were Sunday dinner Be Investigated guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle.

Pontiac, Ill., March 19.—(AP)— Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson spent

Bishop Joseph Schlarman of Pe- Aluminum is more abundant cent of the earth's crust.

The village of Lawford, Engwill find Record Sheets at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. land. elected women to all offices in 1931, but voted them out in favor of men in 1932.

What Candidates For Governorship of Illinois Said

(By The Associated Press) Governor Henry Horner, in a

campaign address at Dwight: "My opponent says that he favors reduction of taxes but he announces no plan. He says that he favors a reduction of expenditures, but he doesn't tell how he would do it. The reason for that must be that 'Boss' Kelly has returned but recently from a vacation in Florida and hasn't yet written my opponent's

nomination for governor, at Joliet: congress, "It is definitely possible to bring an end to the prison scandals in Illinois. There need be no favoritism, candidate for the Republican nomory heard Knox launch his cam- Young and old, in bonds fraternal, no coddling of prisoners, no politics ination for senator, at Springfield: inside the prison walls. These pri- "Unless the New Deal is stopped vate rooms for wealthy wrongdoers, bureaucrats will take away our this corruption, can be stopped."

> the Republican nomination for gov- by jury." ernor, at Harrisburg: "My foes are H. Wallace Caldwell, candidate elections from me." He said he re- ing they support C. Wayland didates for the nomination.

As Expected

Bradenton, Fla., March 19-(AP)-Holdout Jerome "Dizzy" Dean made peace with the St. Louis Cardinals today, signed a pledge of loyalty, affirmed his friendship for Catcher Virgil Davis and agreed to talk salary figures tomorrow.

Dean and Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the Cardinals, held a peace conference and Rick+ ey again told the star pitchwanted to be sure "Diz" would

ferred to the 1928 election, when he Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, oppos- ran for state treasurer, and the folng Gov. Horner for the Democratic lowing campaign, when he ran for

Former Senator Otis R. Glenn, charters, abolish our most valuable laws and undoubtedly deprive us in Wayland Brooks, candidate for many cases of the benefit of trial

trying to say that I am friendly for the Republican nomination for ganization. I want you to know dress. "A former Republican boss, hat these two men and Gov. Hor- George F. Harding, is cracking the of Chicago, formerly of Dixon. ner were bedfellows at the time the whip over Republican committee-Democratic organizations stole two men and county chairmen demand- Brooks," one of the seven rival can-

WHAT THE NEWS

50 YEARS AGO

The ferry at Grand Detour wa in operation this morning.

again in considerable quantities. 25 YEARS AGO Herbert Hoon left today for Den-

Interest is being centered around

A meeting of the Republican exwith the Nash Kelly Democratic or- governor, in a Chicago radio ad- dressed by "Daddy" Charles Schick

I GET THE BEST COFFEE VALUES AT NATIONAL" Finest coffee imported direct . . scientific blending . . and scien-1-lb. green bag DATED COFFEE IN RED AND BLUE BAGS American Home 1-15 19c VACUUM PACKED - COFFEE National DeLuxe 1 25c

IN NATIONAL'S MODERN MEAT MARKETS

OF BEEF economically priced Ground Beef Strictly fresh and pure

Beef Roast shoulder . 20°1b. Sliced Pork Liver Corned Beef Boneless 19c lb. Lard Armour's Star 15c lb

Delicatessen Specials

Frankfurters Ib. 17c Luncheon MEAT 1/2-Ib. 17c Smoked Ib. 25c Smoked

MR. FARMER: We Pay Cash for Eggs, Veal and Chickens.

20-oz. No. 2 C cans

Cut Beets 20-oz. No.2 cans 4 for 25c NATURAL SWEET FLAVOR - DICED

Carrots . 20-oz. No.2 cans 4 for 25c M USSELMAN'S Apple Sauce 20-oz. No. 2 cans 4 for 25c

Tomato Juice : 14-oz. cans 4 for 25c AMERICAN HOME QUALITY Taste the Difference

nerican Home Vegetables pass the "taste" test,

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN EARLY JUNE OR GOLDEN BANTAM SIFTED CORN · PEAS 19-oz. No. 2 cans

RICHER-MORE ECONOMICAL Sunsweet Prune Juice qt. bot. 23c AMERICAN HOME-ALL VARIETIES Pure Preserves . . 1-lb. jar 17c NATIONAL GRAPE OR CRABAPPLE Pure Jelly 12-oz. glasses 2 for 25c HAZEL—IN NURSERY RHYME TUMBLERS Peanut Butter9-oz. tumblers 2 for 25c AMERICAN HOME

Salad Dressing . . pint jar 17c BORDEN'S CONDENSED Eagle Brand Milk . 15-oz. can 19c All Varieties Except Clam Chowder and Consomme Heinz Soups 16-oz. cans 2 for 25c JACOB'S-SLICED BUTTONS Mushrooms . . . 4-oz. can 19c OLIVE PIMENTO, PINBAPPLE, PIMENTO or KAY Kraft Cream Spreads 5-oz. glass 17c MAMMOTH CHOCOLATE DEVIL'S FOOD

GOOSE

BLUE GOOSE ORANGE SALE

The American Fruit Growers join hands with the National Tea Co. in this great selling event. The crop is at its best and the price is right. Buy at least two dozen of these famous

quality Blue Goose Oranges. BLUE GOOSE CALIFORNIA NAVEL

SALTINE OR GRAHAM Salerno Crackers . 1-lb. pkg. 15c Saratoga Flakes . 8-oz. pkg. 10c Butter Cookies . 1-lb. pkg. 16c CHOCOLATE COCOANUT CREAMS Salerno Cookies . . . 1b. 19c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS FAMOUS FOR THE BATH Ivory Soap 2 large cakes 170 med. cake 50 THIN, CURLY FLAKES Ivory Flakes 121/4-02. pkg. 19¢ 5-02. pkg. 9¢ AMERICAN FAMILY AMERICAN FAMILY . 10 bars 49c Flakes . . 21-oz. pkgs. 2 for 37c Sunbrite Cleanser 14-oz. cans 6 for 25c CLEANS A MILLION THINGS

Layer Cake half cake 150 whole cake 25c Oakite . . 101/2-02. pkgs. 2 for 19c PHONES 297 and 257

RAMONALES TOTAL

WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

every vacant lot playing marbles. residence in North Dixon was commenced yesterday and will rapidly be pushed to completion. The ice had disappeared from the river above the dam this morning but this afternoon it was runnin

ver to join the band of the Sells Floto circus,

the building of Noah's Ark in Rock river, the novel craft being buil or Eli Rosenthal, Father Clancey W. C. Jones, Robert Stratton Harry Whipperman and William

10 YEARS AGO



TO TRY THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR COFFEES

EIGHT

1-POUND BAG . . 15c RED CIRCLE . 2 1-LB BAGS 35c BOKAR COFFEE . 1-LB. 19c

TOMATOES, PEAS OR

HAMILTON'S SAUERKRAUT*

SUNNYFIELD ALL-PURPOSE

FLOUR

49-LB. \$ 39

Peter Pan Peas 16-OZ 10c

NUTLEY OLEO 2 LBS. 2 C

Friday and Saturday Only!

SUNNY CANE SUGAR EXTRA FINE GRANULATED 10 -LB. CLOTH 49c

COLD STREAM PINK

SALMON 16-OZ. OC

AIRY FAIRY

44-0Z. 19c

WHEATIES 8-0Z. 10c

WHITE LINEN SOAP FLAKES

SUPER SUDS

5 -LB. 25c

LARGE 15c

AJAX SOAP 10 BARS 37c

A&P Corn COUNTRY GENTLEMAN - 3 NO. 2 29C

Red Salmon SOME STRIKE
Thank You Pears IN RICH
Thank You Pears SYRUP

2 NO. 21/2 25C Del Monte Fruit Salad . . 2 16-07. 29c Del Monte Bartlett Pears . 2 NO. 3 29c Del Monte De Luxe Plums . 3 NO.1 25c Encore Spaghetti MACARONI . 4 PKGS. 15c Spaghetti Dinner BOIARDI . . PKG. 29c Navy Beans HAND . . . 10 LBS. 27c Sultana Peanut Butter . . . 2-LB. 22c Maxwell House Coffee . . . 2-LB 49c Wax Beans BRAND . . . 4 NO. 2 25c Peaches FULL STANDARD . . . 3 NO. 1 25c Spanish Salted Peanuts . . . LB. 9c Del Monte Sardines IN TOMATO 3 1-LB 25c Del Monte Seedless Raisins 3 15-07 20c Powdered Sugar BULK . . . 4 LBS. 25c Sunbrite Cleanser . . . 6 CANS 25c American Family Flakes . . 2 MED. 37c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Del Monte Specials!

SALMON 2 LANG 45c

SPINACH 2 NO. 25 c TOMATOES NO. 2 100

ORANGES--Navels Size 126, Doz. 39c Size 150-176, Doz. 33c Bananas . . Firm Ripe 3 lbs. 19c McClure Potatoes 15 lb. Asparagus lb. 20c Green Beans 2 lbs. Lettuce Medium Size Head Rhubarb 3 lbs. 19c Celery Large Size Stalk Beets, Radishes, Green Onions 3 for 10c Spinach Fresh 3lbs. 19c

FARM FEEDS

CHICK STARTER \$1.99 GROWING MASH 100 Pound \$1.79 FINE CHICK FEED 100 Pound \$1.75 SCRATCH GRAIN 100 Pound \$1.55 Bag LAYING MASH 100 Pound \$1.89 OYSTER SHELLS Hen 100 lb. 75c Milky Way Dairy Feed 16% 100 lb \$1.07 Milky Way Dairy Feed 32% 100 lb \$1.59 STANDARD BRAN 100 Pound \$1.09 Standard Middlings 100 Pound \$1.09

SPECIAL PRICES CANNED FRUITS, No. 10 CANS APRICOTS 49° APPLES 330 Blackberries 49c CHERRIES 43= PEARS 45c Italian Prunes 49c PINEAPPLE 650 Black Raspherries 55° PEACHES 45c TOMATO JUICE 39°

MEAT SPECIALS

Rolled Boneless Veal Roast . . 190 lb. lb. 10c Sliced Bacon, 1/2-lb. 15c RIB BOIL LAMB LEGS, Ib. 131/2c Ground Beef, 2 lbs. 28c SHOULDER, Ib. 10c CHOPS, Ib. CHOICE BRANDED BEEF

CHOICE

CUTS

17° 10

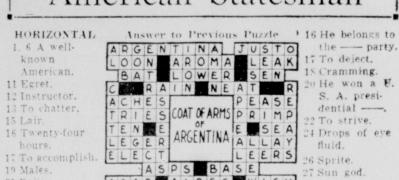
BEEF POT ROAST

FRESH FISH Mackerel, Fillet, lb. 121/2c | Cod Fish, lb. Bluefish Fillet, Ib. 121/2c Jack Salmon, Ib. Perch Fillet, lb. 19c Fresh Shrimp, lb. Haddock, lb. 17c | Halibut, Ib.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. Middle Western Division

301 W. First St. Phone 508. 119 Galena Ave. Phone 109 Dixon, III.

American Statesman



2 Snaky fish. 23 Preposition. 47 House cat. 58 Type measure. 36 Forbids. 26 He is --- in VERTICAL 38 Occurrence. politics. 48 To relate. 50 Rows in series. 1 Exclamation. 40 To lift up. 31 Greaser. 2 Lawful. 33 Timber tree.

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14 Cavity

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41 Vampire. 42 Eagle's nest. 44 Measure of 46 To ogle. 47 By. 49 To loiter 51 Matter.

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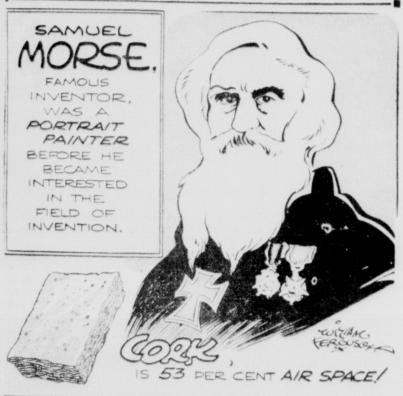
36 Robin.

By George Clark



"I always hate to ride down on the same elevator with the big boss. I never know what to talk to him about."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





Barrell cactus is a native of the dry areas of southwestern United States, and, because it cannot depend upon rainfall for a regular supply of moisture, it has learned to store up its own reserve supply. Desert animals and birds, as well as humans, often quench their thirst by tapping these natural water barrels

NEXT: How heavy a load can a flea pull?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THANK HEAVENS,

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

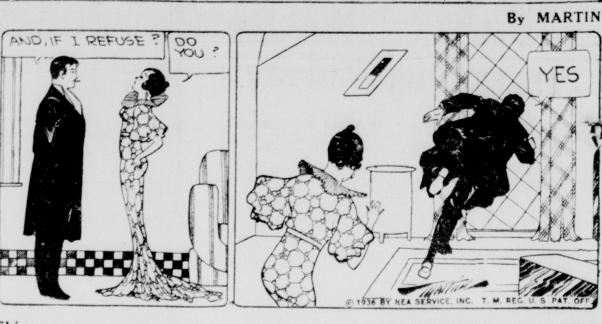
HURRAY!

PULL WITH

ALL YOUR



A Mystery Ship



By THOMPSON AND COLL LEW WEN SAY, LEAVE BOAT --SWIM FOR SHIP SMALL BOAT NTO THIS LIFE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AFTER BEING BUFFETED ABOUT FOR HOURS, BY THE TROPICAL STORM, THE ILL-FATED CREW IN THE LIFEBOAT SIGHT A SHIP --



(WELL, S'LONG, SAM! BE CAREFUL!) G'BYE, HER

MAN, AN'

THANKS A

AN' HERE'S A LI'L PACKAGE TA

HELP YER APPETITE IF YA

Very Becoming IT'S A PRETTY STATE OF AFFAIRS WHEN (THAT'S BOYS LIKE THAT CAN WHAT ROAM AT LARGE! HE OUGHT TO BE ELMIRA SAYS!

EVER SINCE HE WAS SUSPECTED OF BREAKING THAT JEWELRY STORE WINDOW, I'VE FOR-BIDDEN MY ALVIN TO PLAY WITH HIM!

THE LAW IS TOO LAX IN THIS TOWN ... THEY SHOULD CLAMP DOWN ON HIM! THERE ARE A LOT OF PEOPLE IN THIS BURG WHO SHOULD HAVE NUMBERS, INSTEAD

By BLOSSER

HERMANS

WASH TUBBS



Collecting Evidence

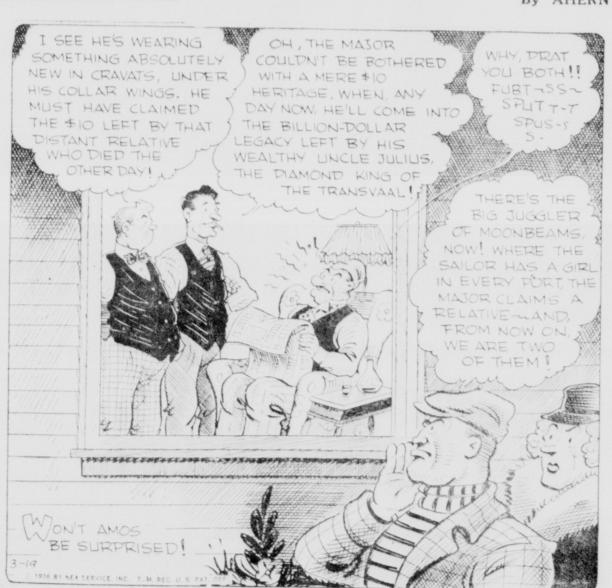
By SMALL GOOD OL' HERMAN! GUESS I'LL SEE WHAT KNIFE AN' FORK HE PUT IN THIS PACKAGE FER ME! HE SAID THERE WAS SOMETHIN TA HELP MY APPETITE

THAT'S THE IDEE. GIVE CERTAIN GAMBLERS) AND WHAT A FREE HAND IN EL HOYO, AND WE'LL SEE THAT PUNKY MAGLEW LEAVES

By CRANE THERE AIN'T A CHANCE TO LICK U

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY





BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Soy Bean and WANTED-One or two un-Clever Hay. Velvet Seed Barrey. Cream Separator. 6 Brood Sows. Fred Brauer, R. No. 1, Dixon,

FOR SALE—Late 1932 V8 Ford coach, extra clean condition. 1930 Ford 4for sedan. 1930 Ford Sport coupe. 1939 Ford sport roadster, 1929 Ford sedan. 1927 Chevrolet coupe. Terms to suit. Trade, Phone 1.1216.

OR SALE-Five Western WANTED - To Rent by Ewes with eight lambs. three weeks old. Price \$60.00 if taken quickly. Ashton Sheep Yards, Ashton, Ill. Phone 38.

AUCTION SALE of household goods, Mary Norton residence, 1018 Long WANTED-National orga-Ave. Saturday afternoon, March 21st at 1 o'clock.

FOR SALE-Set of breeching harness, complete spring wagon with pole, double-trees and neckyoke, in good condition. Timothy Hay, 1016 No. Jefferson Ave. Dixon.

Rugs, Furniture, Stoves low-priced Baby Beds. 50 New Kerosenel loves just received. Gallagher's Square Deal Store, 609 W. Third St. Club No. 1.

FOR SALE OR RENT-40 acre farm, 14,-mile east of Nelson. Will consider on trade for an acreage kins, R. R. 2, Dixon.

FOR SALE - Pair young draft mares and cook stove. Good shape. Write John Butterfield, R. No. 2, Franklin Grove. 65t3

FOR SALE-7-room, modern house, hot water heat, garage, \$3500; 6room modern house, garage \$2750; Beautiful north side lot \$700; Oil station located on highway. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, 224 E. First St. Phone 64t6

PERSONAL

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS pear before the County Court of

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-5-room modern bungalov, garage, located at 1014 Hennepin ave. Vacant April 3rd. Reference. Inquire at 1018 Hennepin Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS

Need Some Pruning Done?

MALE HELP WANTED tifled and requested to attend for that:

Williams, CCC worker, looked oil per motor vehicle operated in pedestrians, che k and gamped. It the state during 1935. Oil pro- He knows the road ahead is safe Wilbur Sanford spent Thursday grateful.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

(Copyright Six Star Service)

Will the Bonus Aid Recovery?

By ERNEST MINOR PATTERSON President, American Academy of Political and Social Science

Will these pay- sumably will replace the car. If many

How will the soldier's bonus money | debts, business will get little or no be spent when the veterans present stimulus their claims and demand cash, perhaps to the amount of more than buys an automobile. This looks more hopeful for business. The dealer pre-



ments bring cars or radios or groceries or clothing prosperity or are bought, this means a stimulus. Raw materials and labor must be used These ques- to replenish stock. Business receives tions, which a boost. But for how long? Only long have occurred enough to replace on the shelves and to many a busi-ness man and of goods the veterans have purchased taxpayer, can
There is nothing in the bonus paybe answered, at ment that will give a continuing push least in part, by The money received does not give the onsidering veteran a regular income so that he several possible will be able to keep up his purchases day by day and month by month. There is nothing about the payment may spend the that will furnish a steady stream of amounts re-made. The money is spent. A slight

Let us assume that one of them—
John Doe—is in debt. He receives his money from the government and pays the debt. He is no longer a debtor and we may rejoice with him over that fact. But has business been stimulated? To decide we must follow the money a little farther. What does the breditor who has received it do? If he loan was paid off to a bank, probably nothing will happen. The bank might, of course, lend it to someone. ight, of course, lend it to someone no would use it in a way that would imulate business. But at present the bonus money must be taken from

these taxes without retarding usiness will not be easy. In our ignorance to any other creditor. Just now it is and confusion it is probable not easy to lend money and not much many serious mistakes will be many serious mistakes will be many serious mistakes.

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

banks have huge sums that they can- taxpayers. To impose and to collect

veterans use their funds to pay their to the difficulties.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JESUS TEACHES TRUE VALUES portant than that. What is the

Religion essentially is a matter. We must not misunderstand sewing, altering, dress of a man's life depends upon the it is unimportant that men should

All work guaranteed, and Savior was in the things to stress upon the fact that those Call at 421 Bradshaw St. which He attached supreme im- who have these things should share Reba Norvell. 67t3" portance. He saw men in His day them with their less fortunate fel 65t6 WANTED — Papering, told them the story of the man painting and cleaning whose lands brought forth abun- May it not be that Jesus

that life could desire, and he felt them from the standpoint of life's satisfied with himself and with higher values? Is it not that housekeeper or house-his possessions. But that night he which we are seeing in our modern quire or write 205 South died, and of what worth were these world, where our economic life.

ing and inadequate nature of ple have been on the verge of earthly possessions!

Phone 413, Hunter Co. thing, and yet Jesus reminded them that there is something more im-



Illineis Division of Highways



claims against said Estate are no- so and you will probably observe Jennie Frantz drove to Hinsdale Lucia Herrick.

Text: Luke 12:22-24. , use of keeping the body alive, if The International Uniform one's life is of no value whatever? Sunday School Lesson for March So Jesus taught men that there is an inner dependence of life upon God that is more important

and suit making done by things in which he invests it. have food and clothing. As a mat-professional dress maker. Significance of Jesus as Teacher ter of fact, He always laid great

It looked as if this man had all properly solved until men approach with all its vast machinery and its starvation or dependent almost entirely upon public relief?

He urged that we should make a larger investment in our fellow men, that we should use the things that we have, not for ourselves, but in ways in which they would relatives and Rebekahs of which bring to us largeness of life and she is a member, wishing her happy

Life in all the centuries since birthday. Several children and Jesus uttered these words has been a commentary upon them. Would brought a fine dinner. Three beauthat men could read that commentary of human experience with table, more intelligence and give heed to |

PAW PAW NEWS

By MRS. JOHN ULREY PAW PAW- Mayor Rosenkrans | The infant son of Dr. and Mrs.

weekly gold medal for careful driv- Wojcik who passed away Friday afing should be awarded to Dr. ter a few hours illness was only 14 Dickie. There were only five warn- days old, burial being at Lee. Fuing signs at the east end of the neral services were conducted from pavement, where the water mains the Catholic church. The parents The undersigned naving of the pointed Administrator of the Estate of Edna E. Griser, deceased, late of the County of Lee and the State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at County Court of Lee County County Court of Lee County County Court of Lee County Court of Lee County County Court of Lee County Court of Lee County Court of Lee County Co

Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Members of the Builders class of ter Turner, it being Mr. Turner's the M. E. church met at the home and birthday. They also visited Mrs. Dwight Browning Monday then walk down the road 50 or 75 Mrs. Mary Pratt and son Roger at afternoon After the business meet. Mrs. Mary Pratt and son Roger at LaGrange and at Downer's Grove. LaGrange and at Downer's Grove. LaGrange and at Downer's Grove. they called on Rev. and Mrs. John a dainty lunch served by the hos-N. Dingle Rev. Dingle was pastor tesses, Mrs. Browning, Mrs. Oakley on the highway. If they glare, if He plays fair with other drivers.
He slows down when approaching schools.

N. Dingle Rev. Dingle was pastor tesses, Mrs. Blowning, Should be the highway. If they grare, if they are too dim to adequately lows numbering a dozen turned out birthday, he being 78 years of age.

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N. Dingle Rev. Dingle was pastor tesses, Mrs. Blowning, Should be the highway. If they grare, if they are too dim to adequately light the roadway, something is wrong. Always carry a "spare" bulb. These people are all in good health, snow from the long lane leading to

TOBY RYAN, 19, works behind the jewelry counter of a large Manhattan department store. She poses for a photograph to be used in a store advertisement and MARTY HIATT, the photographer. MARTY HIATT, the photographer, tells her she has a "camera face."
Toby goes to dinner with BILL BRANDT, who works in an advertising agency.
A few days later Toby loses her job, due to the scheming of jealous MAURINE BALL, also employed in the jewelry department. Toby's efforts to find a new job are fruitless. She meets Marty Hiatt, the photographer and confides what has happened. Hiatt says suddenly, "I know a man you ought to see."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII "WELL," said Marty Hiatt, "in the first place he's a swell guy. And a friend of mine. But that isn't why I want you to see him. Ben Blake runs the Model's

"The Models' League?" Toby repeated. "Sure. Haven't you ever heard of it?"

She admitted that she hadn't. "The Models' League." said Hiatt," is an agency. It supplies models for commercial photographers. You know-the pretty girls you see in advertisements in newspapers and magazines. Photographers hire their models through an agency, and the Models League is one of these. One of the best, too. Most of the girls at the top in the business-girls who make \$175 and \$200 a week -are registered there."

Toby gasped. "A hundred and

"But I don't know anything They're beautiful!" about posing."

of the lunch room and Toby went to it. She deposited a coin and dialed the number of the employment agency.

The voice of the woman she through with it now. I promised a model?"

Mr. Blake is busy how, the ing. panic had taken hold of her. girl at the desk said, "but he'll see you later. While you're waiting you can fill out this card. Have you had any experience as "Oh, yes. Marty Hiatt sent you a model?"

The voice of the woman she through with it now. I promised a model?" had talked to earlier that morning Mr. Hiatt."

Came over the wire. Toby reported Resolutely she opened the door The girl did not, as Toby had that she had falled to get the job and went inside.

TOBY hung up the receiver She

from his pocket, wrote the ad- her, lining the walls, were rows 21 1/2 hats and 6 gloves. to use you. The registration fee

opportunity. I'm off!"

smile. Might be able to sell it for an add. Well—so loug. Eid.

Remember I'm betting on you.

They went to the door together.

They door stood over the last door on the right.

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birthday greetings on her 86th

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willard,

little Miss Gale Willard, fell off her

pony Saturday bruising her arm

and spraining her ankle.

the Compton hospital.



"Have you had any experience as a model?" the girl asked.

bet they earn it. Posing is hard get such a job, could earn half as Toby became aware that the do you do," he said. "Did you work. Of course, only the top- much money as Hiatt had men- girl at the desk was looking at want to see me?"

Gorgeous

The photographer had seemed "What is your name?" the girl wide mouth. Toby, for a fleeting "Neither did the others when to believe that she could be a asked crisply."

they started. You've got what it model, though. He had chosen takes, kid—a camera face. I told her for his picture instead of Mau- "Oh!" The other girl smiled in impossible. She must have seen you that the other day, didn't 1? rine Ball. Maybe she could do it, friendly fashion. "You're the girl him, though. All at once, she Well. Marty Hiatt never misses. after all. Maybe she could- Mr. Hiatt telephoned about?" knew. His photograph-that was If I were you, I'd go up and talk Ali the way to the subway sta- "Yes." Toby hadn't known it! She'd seen his photograph a tion and during the ride uptown Marty Hiatt was going to tele- dozen times, advertising a certain

Toby got to her feet. "Excuse Toby kept repeating to herself phone but she would be eternally make of collars. Or was it shirts? me a minute," she said. There Hiatt's reassurances. But by the grateful to him for it.

"I was afraid of that. Well, keep She wandered to the right a doz-Toby pushed the door open, entered. The room in which she the space opposite age she wrote other side—now straight front

The photographer took a card one corner of the room. Behind dresses, four-A shoes, 9 stockings, he said at last, "we may be able

let it be said a Ryan missed an the man reading a newspaper. On her name called.

Then Hiatt set off westward and screen. Toby suppressed a gasp, she halted. The door stood open.

Toby gasped. "A hundred and seventy-five dollars a week! Just for having their pictures taken?"

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Hist podded "Yes and you as she walked, of a feeling of expectation on the magazine cover. The girl gazed at the photocolor to her cheeks and made her tograph, studying it impersonally. Hiatt nodded. "Yes, and you step light. Oh, if she really could Yes, indeed, it was the same girl- letter he had been reading. "How

notchers get the high prices. But tioned. It would be a fortune! her inquiringly. The slender man it's a nice job. I think you'd like She thought, "But I'm not like had departed. Toby went over to young man, wearing a tweed suit. those girls in the advertisements. the desk. She said hesitantly, His hair was dark brown and he "I'd like to see Mr. Blake."

was a public telephone at the rear time she reached the office build- "Mr. Blake is busy now," the Blake?"

feared, look as though this was "Come in and sit down." Blake

denly she saw the door just ahead. chair and began to fill in the Then he tapped the edge of the In neat black lettering were the card. She wrote her full name, card against his desk. words, "MODELS LEAGUE, INC." address, and the telephone num- "Let's have a look at you from this Mr. Blake and how do I get stood was a rather small office, this Mr. Blake and how do I get separated from a larger one by pounds. She added that she was He continued to study her for

dress on it. It was in a building of photographs. The girl was applications for employment but she earnings. You'll have to have looking man with gray hair. had never seen such a card as photographs, though. Better have Toby took the card, smiled and A half dozen chairs stood this. Absorbed by her surround- three-full-face, profile and standbrought one hand up in a smart against the wail at the right. A ings, the time slipped by quickly, ing. You can have them made for salute. "Okay," she said. "Never man and girl were sitting there, She was startled when she heard \$25."

"That's the spirit," he said. "Some a large screen on which a maga-day I'd like a picture of you like zine cover and several advertise- Blake will see you now. Go "Why, yes."

Toby turned east. She was aware, It was the girl-the very same | Toby hesitated, uncertain whether

had a very straight nose and a moment, thought she had met him She said quickly, "Are you Mr.

over. Want to be a model, do

"I'd like to try it." a shocking admission. Instead she indicated a chair at his right. "I'm sorry," the woman said. Toby noticed that the card she blake can see you."

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Something in the girl's face poortunity. I'm off!"

Hiatt grinned back at her. leading to the office beyond, was It was the girl at the desk who and then, "Do I have to have the

that -one hand up and a big ments, each a photograph, had through the gate and down the Toby got to her feet, gathering

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Tarr. Mrs. Fannie Roberts and task for one and Harry is very Runyon home Thursday. Mr. Run- school Monday on account of colds tion of the 1 A. M. closing law.

Reed, Arthur Wells received the his small car in just 12 hours.

land last Wednesday to attend a from Dixon were here Tuesday. Mr.

Krueger shop Thursday, at the funeral of Mrs. George Mil-

their meeting Monday evening at the home of Hazel Willard, Maxine | Chicago, March 19 .- (AP) - A

E. church Tuesday afternoon, Much duplications was expected to leave

If they glare, if red up a flood of memories and Chicago, March 19.—(AP)—For-

favor for high score and Mrs. Henry Edwin S. Rosecrans, circuit clerk Knetsch low. The hostess served a and recorder at Dixon was in town lovely lunch after which a social making new ones. He is a candidate time was had and it was nearly 1 for the nomination to succeed himo'clock before the guests reluctantly self in that office in which he has proven very competent.

Mrs. R. W. Priekson went to Le- Attorney Mark C. Keller and son Keller, a former state's attorney, is Miss Marion Fitzerald was at the again a candidate for that office. subject to the Republican spring

Registration in The Junior Woman's club held Chicago a Record

Ambler had charge of the meeting new all time high registration of and gave a report on "North of the Chicago voters for the April 14

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The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the Estate of Mary Stanford, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appains, indigestion victims, Lee County, at the Court House in why suffer? For quick Dixon, on the first Monday in relief get a free sample May next, at which time all perof Udga, a doctor's pre- sons having claims against said Sterling's Pharmacy.

Sterling's estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same the purpose of having the same

adjusted. Dated this 18th day of March, A. D. 1936.

ROBERT L. WARNER,

Executor.

March 19-26-April 2

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Edna E. Griser, De-

the purpose of having the same He is alert.

F. X. NEWCOMER. mired. Write today. S. Warner & Warner, Attorneys March 19-26-April 2

> LOTS OF OIL FOR CARS. Topeka, Kas.— (AP) — Kansas produced about 97 barrels of crude He shows full consideration to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tarr. Robert his residence. It was too great a

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. than anxiety about food and cloth-Editor of Advance. Up-to-date patterns of Con-agoleum and felt base WANTED — All kinds of be said of life, for the real worth think of Him as suggesting that

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sell household applianc- concerned about keeping alive, tirely new scale of values. He said es, Good position to right about food and raiment for the that if our minds were set upon party. Apply in person. body. It seemed a very important higher things, that if we were first

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which time all persons having Follow a safe driver for a mile or Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Beale and Mrs. present with her sister-in-law, Mrs. changes the tilt and focal adjust-

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With relatives in DeKalb.

He is apparently, always prepared town, N. J. sister of Puller S. Run
town, N. J. sister of Puller S. Runfor the emergencies of the road, callers Saturday, friends, neighbors, you, came for a short visit at the evening in honor of Mrs. Ethel Cleveland, Ohio, making the trip in world.

Driving Hint

OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon.-Mrs. Harold Vorhees of Macomb, Ill., is spending the week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green.

Mrs. Abe Lewis and son Leo were on a business trip to Chicago Miss Jennie Jorwoski of Chicago

was a visitor at home over the week-end. Roland Jones of Madison, Wis.,

visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Jones, J. Austin Spoor, employed in

Norfolk, Neb., was here for the week-end and to attend funeral services for George Mix, Friday. Mrs. Dolores Stevens who has

pital from an operation performed two weeks ago, returned home,

and son were visitors the past week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson in Chicago, Miss Margaret Soreby accompanied them home and will remain for several Dr. C. Castro, medical adviser at

the CCC camp and Harold Woodrick, employe at the Koontz grocerv, who have both been ill of a sore throat infection are making

The Dorcas Society of the Church of God will meet Thursday afternoon at the Golden Rule

William Burns of Dixon is spending a few days in Oregon

The senior Girl Scout troop has finished cleaning the room above the McAllister-Bradbury store, do- Teachers' Association Monday ucation Program scheduled to be charm of pageantry will be there to the kindness of Miss Bessie Peek, coming year. and Thursday evening will enjoy a supper there after which they will engage in making curtains for the windows.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Myers and family of Stratford visited at the home of Mrs. Daisy Harshman on

Chicago passed the week-end with and get it in proper condition for friends here, leaving Monday on operation. The new owner's name

ence Conway and Miss Mary eJter to assume charge. Mr. Clay has were among a large representation followed the milling trade all his "Faust" at the Coronado theater in Rockford Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lee of De-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stiler.

Harry Traphagen of Rockford.

and Mrs. Ed Kinn, Mr. and interests

bacco Upon the Health," first, bond holders. Katherine Farrell, second Evan It is anticipated that the mill will Knodle, third John Maxwell. Those operate under the supervision of Eloise Johnson, Leonre Dale and Mildred Reynolds. Three prizes were also given for the best posters on the same subject and were Zollinger and Caroline Lace.

acted as judges.

Wade, and Mrs. Charles Holm were the rule. named as a nominating commit- Announcement is being made tee at the meeting of the Parent- concerning the annual Physical Ed-

Glasgow Crowd Roars Its Appreciation of Surprise Visit AS KING EDWARD CHEERS SLUMS



It's useless to go solving scientific problems unless we can solve that," King Edward VIII told friends when asked how it was possible to reconcile a world in which a luxury liner like the new Queen Mary and the slums of Glasgow could exist side by side. Women and children cheer him (at right, in civilian attire) as, accompanied by the Lord Provost John Stewart, he inspects the conditions of househouders in a surprise tour 1845 by George Bancroft, the hisof slum dwellings after he had viewed the Queen Mary.

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle-Charles Clay, of Chicago, a younger brother of John Clay, were hosts to a bridge dinner on sion firm, is in Rochelle, superin-Jane Harris Stiles entertained up of the Morris Kennedy oatmeal Misses Laura Fischer, Gertrude mill which has been inoperative Cann and Mary Jeter at a lunch- here for five or six years. Mr. Clay eon Saturday in honor of Miss remodelled the mill in 1908 and is Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia Long, Clar- which time he will be in Rochelle

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodworth dustries and was overated profitabwere visited the past week-end by ly for many years by Morris Kenthe latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. nedy. A bond issue was placed on the mill and extensive real estate Mrs. Clarence Brown and Roy through the instrumentality of Car. Kinn motored to Janesville, Wis., Heim while connected with the Geo. Sunday to spend the day with the D. Whitcomb Company and when former's sister, Mrs. Arthur Eas- the issue went into default Messrs Forgan and Gray, of Chicago, an Oregon Parent-Teachers' Asso- investment house, formed the Morciation awarded three cash prizes ris Kennedy property trust which to the following high school for has been looking after the real esthe best essays submitted on the tate interests, sheep yards and othtopic, "Effect of Alcohol and To- er properties for the benefit of the

receiving honorable mention were. Charles Clay when in readiness and is approved by the new owner.

six, seven and eight of the local won by Jane Bradford, Eunice grade schools will present their annual cantata in the high school Mesdames M. V. Peterman, El- gymnasium, Thursday evening, Apr. mer Pryor and Clare Bradford 16. Previous years have witnessed the children presenting some very R. L. Kiest, Miss Mary Gantz, excellent work in group singing. Mesdames Delos Andrew, Harold This year will be no exception to

nated for their meetings through night to select officers for the held by pupils of Rochelle's graded entertain you.

gram is to be a "Pageant of the Na- James G. Walker of Rochelle, physical education. The formal dis- was one of the guests.

dren will participate; music, danc-

about which is developed an inte- Lain, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Mc-

Every country in the world Mrs. Walter Gale entertained at teaches physical education. The po- dinner Sunday in honor of her sislitical and social philosophy of the ter, Mrs. Frank D. Thorp, who celvarious countries is expressed ebrated her birthday this week. through their different program for Miss Helen Thorp, of Glen Ellyn,

ELDENA

Eldena.-D. A. Howard from Oglesby was an Eldena visitor re-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herzog of Amboy were callers at the Bryant home Saturday.

Mrs. Angear of Sublette was en



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DIXON, ILLINOIS

tertained at the home of Mr. and FRESHMAN RAISES STOCK Mrs. W. V. Parrish recently. Roy Glessner left Monday on a

Mr. and Mrs. William Clapper through school. of Oregon were week-end visitors at the Hayes home.

Harry Lyle and family were called to Kewanee Sunday by the critical illness of his father. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joynt enter-

tained Rev. Bischoff at dinner on Mrs. Elsie Bone has been quite

I! the past week, but is imroved at this writing. Harry Lyle and Harold Glessner

made a trip to Moline for machinery Monday Mrs. Day Welty motored to Polo recently and brought her invalid father home to care for him

The W. M. S. of the Evangelical church is to meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Parrish on Thursday. Frank Shoemaker was a Sunday visitor at the Jesse Witherbee

John Sohmeyer of Lake street was in Eldena Tuesday. Adam Salzman and son Jacki were in town Tuesday.

E. Toot was a business caller here Tuesday.

HORNER AGENT FINED

Joliet, Ill.—Failure to obtain a city icense for a sound truck he drove dvertising the candidacy of Gov. Henry Horner for renomination cost Albert Wood of Decatur a fine of \$5 and \$2.25 costs. Later he bought the license, which cost \$15.

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gical college, is "raising" his way presented him with 11 more. An uncle gave him \$5 for Christ- tered cow and calf.

mas in 1929. Carl bought a pig. He accumulated a herd of 10 TO PAY WAY AT COLLEGE He raised the pig; she had a registered cattle, sold two for \$200 He sold his pigs bought a regis- and he thinks the calves will pir him through school.

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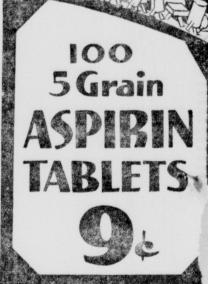
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